MASSACHUSETTS
STATE COLLEGE

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THE MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

ALUMNI BULLETIN

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ANIMAL HUSBANDRY AT M. S. C.

1890 - 1900

The following statement in the report of 1892 is typical of all the reports of that time. It reads, "The work in this department has been of the same general character as in the years preceding. Permanent improvements have been steadily carried forward. Stumps have been pulled, fresh ground broken up and subdued, five thousand feet of tile drains laid, and thirty-five acres ploughed and prepared for the planting of corn in the spring.

Yield of College Livestock

"The number of acres in the ordinary crops of the farm was as follows: hay, 75; field corn, 14; silage corn, 10; potatoes, 10; mangels, 2½; Swedes, ½; carrots, ½; English turnips, 1; squashes, 3; and rye, 3. Besides these, we had soiling crops as follows: rye, 5 acres; clover, 1 acre; oats and vetches, 2 acres; grass, 3 acres; fodder corn, 8 acres; oats and peas, 4 acres; and barley and peas, 4 acres,—a total of 146½ acres; or, deducting land which produced two crops, 137½ acres. Most of our crops have been good and a number of them exceptionally so, although I confidently anticipate improvement in the future, as the newly reclaimed land which comprises more than one-half of our cultivable area is being gradually brought into better condition by drainage, cultivation and manuring."

In the report of 1892 we get the first statement regarding the yield of some of the cows in the college herd, "As evidence of the quality of our stock, permit me to report the milk yield of a few of our best pure-bred cows. In each case the highest record made within twelve months is given: Ayrshires—Myrca, 8100 pounds, 14 ounces; Myrca Clifton, 9283 pounds, 6 ounces; Amelia Clifton, 8614 pounds, 4 ounces; Holstein-Friesians—Beth Hoorn, 13,206 pounds, 6 ounces; Cornelia Artis, 11,830 pounds, 10 ounces; Cornelia Pledge, 8555 pounds; Shorthorn—Dulcibella, 6851 pounds, 11 ounces; Guernsey—Fanny, 6687 pounds, 6 ounces; Jersey—Faith of Deerfoot (nine months), 4869 pounds, 3 ounces."

Elective Courses Introduced

The average butter yield of the cows of N.Y. was estimated at 130 pounds at this time while the 20 grade cows purchased by Dr. Brooks in 1889 was 308 pounds. The average production of these 40 cows in the College herd in 1892 was 6465 pounds of milk. An interesting statement regarding bovine tuberculosis is found in this report with the recommendations that a system of meat inspection be inaugurated and the sale of milk from tuberculosis cattle be prohibited.

In his report of 1893 Dr. Brooks stressed the need for a new livestock barn placed more

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'16 THIS WAY

15th Reunion June 13 and 14

Everyone back for the biggest commencement in history, and one of the most notable. This may be your FIRST CHANCE TO TREAD THE CAMPUS OF THE MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE. The name was changed to Massachusetts State College on April 15, 1931.

YOUR FIRST CHANCE to see the New Physical Education Building, swimming pool, etc. '17 men aren't coming back this year for fear '16 will be looking for candidates for a pond party in the new pool.

Come back and see things you never dreamed could happen 15 years ago:

Freshment living in the dorms. Seniors out.
Old North College rejuvenated.
Crowds of co-eds. And what crowds.
New Hort. Manuf. Building. (No more barn cellar work in this course.)
Old Owen Orchard chopped out.
Plans for new Library and Administration Building.
All your famous Professors, and also Janitor Brown and Mike Fenton.

MAKE YOUR PLANS NOW

LOTTA AGRICULTURAL FUND

Loans to be made Available

Under the will of the late Lotta M. Crabtree a fund was established to render practical assistance in the active promotion of agricultural pursuits. The trustees of this fund are authorized to make loans from the income of this fund, without interest, to graduates of the four-year course of the Massachusetts State College who desire to follow agricultural pursuits but are without means. These loans are to be made on such terms and conditions as, in the judgment of the trustees, seem to be reasonable and proper. No graduate of the college is entitled to receive benefit from this fund until the trustees have received a certificate from the college to the effect that the applicant received a diploma upon completion of his course, and that his deportment while in college as to industry and behavior was good.

Applications for loans should be made:
Trustees, Estate of Lotta M. Crabtree
619 Washington Street
Boston, Massachusetts

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

Name Now Effective

On March 26, 1931 Governor Joseph B. Ely of Massachusetts signed the bill which changed the name of the Massachusetts Agricultural College to Massachusetts State College.

On April 15, 1931 the Governor made special provision whereby the law changing the name of the college became effective immediately. This means that the present senior class, 1931, will be the first to be graduated from Massachusetts State College.

The following statements are excerpts from an announcement made by Robert D. Hawley '18, secretary of the college, concerning the change of name.

Change Suggested in 1894

"The law changing the name of this College recently enacted by the Legislature and signed by the Governor on March 26 culminates a movement started many years ago. Some persons have apparently felt from the start that this College was intended to be of broader scope than the name implied, for, referring to the law establishing the College, President Chadbourne said in 1867: "It is difficult to see how an agricultural education alone would meet the requirements of this law, if such an education were desirable. Any system that attempts to give practical knowledge without first having a broad scientific basis will succeed only in making skilled artisans and will not send forth men fitted to improve themselves or add materially to the advancement of knowledge." As early as 1896 the suggestion was made by students that the name of the College be changed. Student agitation was most intense in the years 1901 to 1904. The names of student publications were changed during that period to get away from the term "Aggie" and students even went so far one year as to use the name Massachusetts State College in their Commencement program.

The reputation made for the College throughout the world by her graduates is something in which all of her friends take great pride. It is the hope of the Faculty and Trustees that the new name will inherit the glory of the old and it is their ambition that under the new name the Institution will develop soundly and her achievements expand.

Service of the College

There is no reason why this change of name should lessen the ability of the College to render to the Commonwealth any of the important services which it now gives. In many ways this ability will be enhanced.

There is little doubt that the nature of the College and the service which it renders has been misunderstood by large numbers of citizens, principally because of its name. It has

(Continued on Page 3 col. 2)

Alumni Day, Saturday, June 13, 1931
At The
* * * * **Massachusetts State College** * * * *
(The Largest Crowd of Alumni Back on the Campus in Years is Expected)

THE MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE
ALUMNI BULLETIN
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EDITORIAL COMMITTEE
Linus H. Jones '16, *Chairman*
Roland H. Verbeck '08
Philip F. Whitmore '15
Emory E. Grayson '17
Marshall O. Lanphear '18
Oliver C. Roberts '18
Earle S. Carpenter '24
Charles H. Gould '16, ex-officio
Ellsworth Barnard '28
George E. Emery '24, ex-officio

Address all communications to The Alumni Office, M. S. C. Amherst, Mass.

THE KINGSBURY PRESS, NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

OBITUARIES

Harold C. Hanlon w'02

Dr. Harold C. Hanlon died suddenly of cerebral hemorrhage at his home in North Easton, Mass., April 12, 1931. He was born in North Easton on April 27, 1879 and after being graduated from the local high school entered the state college with the class of 1902. He soon left to attend the Harvard Dental School from which he was graduated with the degree of D.M.D. in 1903. He returned to his home town where he established a large practice in his profession. He leaves a wife and one daughter.

Clinton King '07

Charles A. Bowman '81

The M.A.C. Alumni Association of Washington, D. C. in its meeting of March 13, 1931 drew up the following resolutions regarding the death of Charles A. Bowman '81:

Whereas, Mr. Charles A. Bowman, of the class of 1881, died on January 23, 1931 and:

Whereas, Mr. Bowman during his life was ever active and loyal in his support of his college: now therefore be it

Resolved, That we the M.A.C. Alumni Association of Washington, D. C. express our most sincere regret in having lost a friend so faithful, a fellow-worker so ardent and a man so highly respected and deeply admired, and be it

Further Resolved, that a copy of these resolutions be sent to Mrs. Bowman and family, together with an expression of sympathy and that these resolutions be entered upon the minutes of this meeting, and be it

Further Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the College Alumni Office for publication in the Alumni Bulletin.

Edward G. Howe '72

Edward Gardiner Howe '72, prominent educator, died at his home 10233 Wood Street, Chicago, Illinois on March 28, 1931 after an illness of several months.

Mr. Howe was born in Brookline, Mass. on August 11, 1849. He came to Illinois with his parents in 1855, living near Clifton until 1874 when the family moved to Washington Heights. He attended Lake Forest Academy and the Massachusetts Agricultural College from which he was graduated in 1872.

On June 30, 1881 he married Miss Mary Elizabeth Barnard.

Mr. Howe's life work was that of a teacher, which he began in 1874, teaching at Lansing and Riverdale, Ill. and at private schools in Chicago. In 1893 he became principal of the preparatory school in connection with the University of Illinois at Urbana. During the last 19 years of his career he taught in the general science department of the Englewood High School, retiring in 1923 after 47 years of work in the educational field.

In 1895 he published "Systematic Science Teaching" and, in 1900, "Advanced Elementary Science."

Mr. Howe is survived by his wife, four sons, three daughters, two sisters, and two brothers.

BIRTHS

w'16 A daughter, Fredericka, to Mr. and Mrs. Leon C. Beeler, February 4, 1931 in Norristown, Pa.

'24 A son, Joseph Grant, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph H. Burbeck, April 3, 1931 in Babylon, Long Island.

'27 A daughter, Betty Mae, to Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Williams, April 21, 1930 in Chicago, Illinois.

w'30 A daughter, Joanne, to Mr. and Mrs. Christian T. Neff (Alice Sanborn), March 3, 1931 in Irvington, New Jersey.

MARRIAGES

'28 Wendell E. Estes to Miss Estella E. Damon, September 6, 1930 in Marshfield Hills, Mass.

'29 Francis D. Alberti to Miss Dorcas Candlin, April 3, 1931 in Cleveland, Ohio.

'31 Otis Hanslick to Miss Edna Adams Shaw, April 5, 1931 in Amherst, Mass.

OSGAR G. ANDERSON '13 RESIGNS FROM PURDUE FACULTY

Now with Kay Laboratories

Professor Oscar G. Anderson '13, for seventeen years a member of the faculty of the horticultural department of Purdue University, resigned from that institution on April 10, 1931 to take a position with the Kay Laboratories, Inc., New York City.

Professor Anderson began his work at Purdue in 1914, where, since then, he has taught all phases of fruit growing. He is widely and well-known among the fruit growers of Indiana. He gave particular attention, at Purdue, to work on spraying, and is the author of a widely-used text book on that subject.

The *Purdue Exponent* of April 1, 1931 (the daily publication of Purdue University) in commenting on Professor Anderson's resignation said, "Faculty members and students alike who have come in contact with Professor Anderson are unanimous in their appreciation of the work done by him, and in the loss to the University resulting from his leaving."

'30 Vin Riley is a salesman for the Remington Rand Supply Co., Boston.

'30 Mim Loud is with the Little Tree Farms, Framingham, Mass. in the landscape department.

'30 Beryl Morse is doing landscape work with the Randall Nursery Company, Reading, Mass.

PUBLICATIONS

'04 E. A. Back (with R. T. Cotton). "The control of moths in upholstered furniture." U.S.D.A. Farmers' Bulletin 1655 F. 33 pp., illus.

'13 George W. Barber (with W. J. Phillips). "The corn earworm as an enemy of field corn in the Eastern States." U.S.D.A. Farmers' Bulletin 1651 F. 18 pp., illus.

'15 M. C. Lane. "The Great Basin wireworm in the Pacific Northwest." U.S.D.A. Farmers' Bulletin 1657 F. 9 pp., illus.

'16 Leon F. Whitney. "Pigeon City." This book was the March choice of the Junior Literary Guild whose editors include Carl Van Doren, Angelo Patri and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

'17 Roland W. Rogers. "A Park System for the Maryland-Washington Metropolitan District." In January 1931 *City Planning*. Mr. Rogers is landscape architect for the Maryland-Washington District Commission.

G Irving C. Root. "Planning Progress in Maryland-Washington Metropolitan District." In January 1931 *City Planning*. Mr. Root is city planner and chief engineer for the Maryland-National Capitol Park and Planning Commission.

F A. B. Beaumont. "The Soils of New England." This 16 page booklet includes a map of the soil series in Massachusetts and a description of soil types. There are brief recommendations as to management. The booklet is published by the American Cyanamid Company of 535 Fifth Avenue, New York City.

A recent catalogue of books by the Orange Judd Publishing Company of New York lists several familiar names. Figures in parentheses below indicate the number of different titles by individual authors: The list: A. J. B. Boquet, F.G.; L. S. Dickinson '10 & F.; S. F. Hamblin '12; S. C. Hubbard, F; S. T. Maynard '72; L. R. Taft '82; Clark L. Thayer '13, and R. A. Van Meter, F.; Gilbert S. Watts, F.; Frank A. Waugh, F. (10); E. A. White '96 and F.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

(Continued from Page 1)

centrally in relation to the farm land than the one then in use south of the present Veterinary Building.

The report of 1894 indicates that during this year the elective system was first introduced and made available to seniors only. The choice of electives ran as follows:

23	elected	political economy
20	"	veterinary
15	"	agriculture
11	"	Chemistry
7	"	German
5	"	botany
4	"	entomology
4	"	electricity
4	"	mathematics

The two-year course was also started this year (1894) with 23 students, and the opening of the graduate school occurred the next year. This year marked also the addition of an assistant to the Professor of Agriculture, Fred S. Cooley '88 being the appointee. Up to this time one man had done all the teaching in Agriculture. The President was still teaching two or three hours daily. At this time the College boasted of only nine recitation rooms. New barns to accommodate 100 cattle, 14 horses, 75 sheep and 80 hogs on the site of the present ones were constructed during 1893 and 1894.

Short Courses Offered

The tuberculin test was applied to the whole of the dairy herd in 1894 and revealed that two-thirds of the animals had the disease. Fire destroyed the old barns in 1894 though it had previously been decided not to move any of the then present herd of cattle to the new barns but to build a new herd founded on high grade Shorthorn heifers and young cows from the

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ACADEMICS

Roister Doisters

On Friday, April 10, the Roister Doister play "The Americans Come," written by Professor Frank Prentice Rand, was presented at Stockbridge Hall as a feature of the 1931 Prom Season. The performance, which was witnessed by an audience that was an unusually large one for the Prom Play, marked the climax of a highly successful series of productions which have been given throughout the State during the last three months. The play, the theme of which is the attempt of typical Americans and English to adjust themselves to each other, not only provided the audience with much entertainment through its amusing situations and clever dialogue, but the action served also as a framework for several musical and vaudeville numbers which were equally well received. Perhaps the largest number of laughs were drawn by Richard Wherity's interpretation of the character of A. K. Pierpont, the millionaire pickle magnate of Detroit "doing" England with his family in the manner traditionally ascribed to the American tourist. The play struck a deeper note by suggesting, at the close, that the differences between Americans and English are, after all, more apparent than real.

The Roister Doisters have chosen for the Commencement Play "Outward Bound" by Sutton Vane. The cast has been chosen and rehearsals will begin immediately. The play will be given on Saturday, June 13, and the hour will probably be 8:30 p. m. so that it will conflict as little as possible with class and fraternity reunions.

It is felt that the Commencement play, instead of interfering with alumni reunions, as it has sometimes done, might well serve as a common meeting place for the various groups, some of which might wish, as used to be the custom, to go in a body; so that the play would have as important a place in the program of alumni activities as it now occupies in the undergraduate schedule of events.

Debating

On March 24, 25, and 26 the M.A.C. debating team, consisting of Leonard A. Salter, Richard S. Folger, and Joseph Politella, took a three-day trip to New York and Pennsylvania, meeting teams from New York University, Lehigh, and the City College of New York. The question discussed in the first two was "Resolved, that the nations should adopt the policy of free trade." The Massachusetts team, composed of Salter and Politella, upheld the negative against N.Y.U. and the affirmative against Lehigh. Both these contests were radio debates, the first being broadcast over Station WBNX of New York, and the second over Station WCBA of Allentown, Pa. The technique of radio debating, of which this was the first experience for the State College men, is somewhat different from that employed in the conventional form of debate, especially in that it involves a more careful preparation of material. The members of the team, however, reported very favorably in regard to the innovation. The first debate was a no-decision contest, while the second, to which the judges listened over the radio, went to Lehigh by a 2-1 vote. The debate with C.C.N.Y. was on the subject "Resolved, that the several States should enact legislation providing for compulsory unemployment insurance." In the contest, the State College was represented by Salter and Folger. The decision, by vote of the audience, went to C.C.N.Y. by a narrow margin. Despite the fact that two of the debates were lost, the members of the team, as well as Professor Prince, their coach, felt that the trip was on the whole successful.

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w'28 Dr. Karol B. Zielinski was graduated from the Tufts College Dental School in June 1930 and is now practising dentistry in Holyoke, Mass.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

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been a common experience of representatives of the College attending educational functions to find themselves classed with representatives from secondary vocational schools. Frequently, parents of prospective college students have been much surprised to learn that the facilities for a sound college education are available at this state institution and many have failed completely to realize what opportunities for higher education exist here, largely because the name has implied a restricted scope. The new name will doubtless help many citizens of the State to better appreciate the extent of the educational service provided by this College.

Scope of College

While there are other benefits which should come with the new name, there is one which deserves particular mention. It should bring about an improvement in administrative relationships with other officials of the Commonwealth. The scope and activities of the College have in the past not always been understood by these officials, with the result that the Trustees and President of the College have often been suspected and sometimes openly accused of making requests for support out of proportion to the needs of the Institution, or of attempting to expand the Institution beyond its properly authorized field. The new name will not create the false impression which frequently arose from the old.

In conclusion, it should be emphasized that this change of name is not the result of a recent change in the scope of the College, for that is no different now than it was sixty-seven years ago. To be sure, changing times have developed changing demands for service with the result that different phases of the work of the College have had to be emphasized to meet these demands. That the Trustees and administrative officers have been alive to these changes and ready to meet them should be considered a matter for congratulation."

HERM MAGNUSON WITH SALEM PARK BOARD

Herman Magnuson of the class of 1930 who has been doing graduate work in landscape architecture under Professor Waugh at this college has left Amherst to take the position of landscape architect and horticulturist with the Salem, Mass. Park Department.

Mag reports a recent interesting meeting with Bob Bowie, Taylor Mills, Johnny Kay, Tim Horan, and Dinny Crowley, "Boston politician," all of the class of '29, and Jiggs Elliot '30.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION BUSINESS

At the meeting of the Executive Committee of the Associate Alumni held on April 15, 1931 in Draper Hall it was voted that the necessary steps be taken to change the name of "The Associate Alumni of the Massachusetts Agricultural College," a corporation, to Associate Alumni of Massachusetts State College.

It also was voted to copyright in the name of the Associate Alumni the marching song "Fight, Massachusetts" which was written by Captain Edwin M. Sumner of the College R.O.T.C. unit.

The Associate Alumni will probably sponsor, in the near future, a contest to pick an official nick-name or mascot for the varsity athletic teams. Details will appear in the *Alumni Bulletin*.

'29 Zeke Zielinski is a student at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, Pa.

'29 Russ Whitten is an entomologist with the U.S.D.A. in Melrose Highlands, Mass.

'29 Holten S. Pease is a landscape gardener in Falmouth, Mass.

ATHLETICS

Baseball

In the fall of 1915 Alumni Field was dedicated. On Monday afternoon, April 20, 1931 at approximately 3.15 o'clock a baseball was knocked out of the field, over the right field fence, from the batter's box on the varsity baseball diamond, for the first time in the history of the field.

The occasion was a practice game between the M.S.C. varsity and a team composed of Hopkins Academy and Hadley town team players.

John Burrington '32, who—when he hits them—might probably be called the varsity's king of swat, was the player who indicated that the fence need not be, after all, an object of awe and reverence. It was a wallop, and then some, which knocked that first baseball ever to go over the Alumni Field fence out of the lot.

The varsity plays its first game in New Brunswick, N. J. at Rutgers, on Friday, April 24. Alumni at Rutgers are planning a dinner for the team after the game.

An interesting note in connection with this ball club is Ralphie Kneeland's '31 adaptability at the short stop position. Ralphie previously had played altogether in the outfield, which he covered as though he had wings, but this spring he was moved up into the diamond and is proving to be a most capable infielder.

The pitching staff includes Dick Wherity '32, Merrill Davis '31, Joe Gorman '31, Lou Wilson '32, George Cain '33, and John (Art Shires) Tikofski '32. Captain Joe Gula '31 is playing at third; Freddie Welch '33, second; Merrill Davis '31 at first; and Ernie Mitchell '32 catches.

The outfielders are John Burrington '32, Joe Gorman '31, and John Tikofski '32.

Other players out for the team include John Calvi '31, Moe White '31, and Dick Evans '32.

Following is the schedule:

April	24	Rutgers at New Brunswick	3:30
	25	St. Stephens at Annandale	
	28	Bowdoin at M.S.C.	4:00
May	2	Middlebury at M.S.C.	3:00
	7	Worcester Tech at Worcester	4:00
	9	Wesleyan at M.S.C.	2:30
	13	Amherst at Pratt Field	2:45
	15	Boston Univ. at Boston	
	16	Lowell Textile at Lowell	
	19	Clark at M.S.C.	4:00
	20	Trinity at M.S.C.	4:00
	23	Northeastern at Boston	2:30
	26	Williams at M.S.C.	4:00
	29	Union at Schenectady	4:30
	30	R.P.I. at Troy	3:00
June	13	Amherst at M.S.C.	4:00

Spring Track

Candidates for the varsity spring track team are out in force. Coach Derby reports as large a delegation as he ever has had competing for positions on Captain Bob Rooney's '31 team.

For the most part, however, the material is inexperienced and actual competition alone probably will give an idea of how the potential candidates are really able to perform.

The schedule, which follows, is as interesting as any which this college has had for some time.

April	25	Boston Univ. at Riverside	3:00
May	2	Trinity at M.S.C.	2:00
	9	Worcester Tech at Worcester	2:00
	16	Easterns at Worcester	10:00 a. m. and 2:30 p. m.
	22	New Englands at Lewiston, Me.	4:00
	23	New Englands at Lewiston, Me.	2:00
	23	First Annual Small High School Relays, Alumni Field, M.S.C.	2:00

'28 Horace T. Brockway is doing landscape work with Jerry Brookins, Inc., Orchard Park, N. Y.

'28 Ken Bartlett is an assistant entomologist with the U.S.D.A., 10 Court Street, Arlington, Mass.

CLASS NOTES

'78 Sandford D. Foot who retired from active business in 1916 is visiting the Yosemite National Park.

'78 Dr. John H. Washburn has retired from his profession as teacher. He lives in Buckingham, Pennsylvania.

w'91 A. R. Wood raises Bermuda onions in Raymondville, Texas, winters, and in the summer operates a farm in Leeds Center, Maine.

'96 Harry H. Roper is a farmer and herdsman in South Hamilton, Mass.

'09 Harold J. Neale is landscape engineer with the Department of Highways, Richmond, Virginia.

'13 Ralph W. Howe's store in Wilmington, Vermont recently burned. The loss has been estimated at $50,000.

'13 Edward C. Daniel is a civil engineer. He gives his business address as California. His home is at Osterville, Mass.

'13 James L. Holden is a manufacturing chemist and department official with Merck & Co., Inc., Rahway, New Jersey.

'15 and '28 Maurice J. (Bunny) Clough, general sales manager of the Bowker Chemical Company, and Albert J. LaPrise, a salesman in the same company were recent visitors on the campus.

'17 Wesley C. Bonn for the past three years has been with the Pioneer Instrument Co., Brooklyn, N. Y. and now is sales manager in charge of all sales. This company is the largest manufacturer of aircraft instruments in the world. Mr. Bonn's interest in this work was stimulated by his service as an aviator during the World War.

'17 Horace G. Marchant is consulting engineer with the C. L. Stevens Company, 75 Federal Street, Boston, Mass.

'17 W. A. Mack is an auto dealer at 10432 So. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill.

'17 Milford R. Lawrence and Joseph F. Whitney were both elected to the town library committee at a recent town meeting in Falmouth, Mass.

w'18 Addison S. Stowers is with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, 210 West 18th Street, New York City.

'19 Art Chandler is purchasing agent for the Mutual Orange Distributors, 514 East 8th Street, Los Angeles, California.

'21 Dr. Laurence F. Pratt is a chemist with the Continental Can Company, Inc., Chicago, Illinois.

'21 Jerry McCarthy is with the Merrimac Chemical Company, Boston. His specialty is hypochlorites.

'22 George Cotton is with the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation, 657 Main St., Waltham, Mass.

'22 John G. Lowery is with Abraham & Strauss, Brooklyn, N. Y.

'22 Hubert Bainton is a printer with the Plimpton Press, Norwood, Mass.

"AMERICANS COME" TO BE PUBLISHED

Professor Frank Prentice Rand, coach of dramatics at M.S.C. and author of the play, "The Americans Come" which has been presented rather widely and with pleasant results by the Roister Doisters this past winter, has said that the play probably would be given to a publisher some time this summer.

A number of requests from points as widely separated as Boston, Chicago, and Trinidad, West Indies have come to the College asking for a copy of the play.

The manuscript in its present form needs some revising and editing, but as soon as the necessary changes have been made the play will be available for those groups wishing to produce it.

'22 Prem Lal recently addressed the student body in morning chapel. Mr. Lal has been working in an agricultural school in India since he was graduated from M.A.C.

'23 Skinny Folsom is a fruit and produce broker "still struggling toward that first million." He is located in the Boston Market Terminal Building.

'23 Mark Richardson was a recent visitor on the campus. Mark is principal and owner of the University School, a private prep school for boys in Bridgeport, Conn.

w'23 Reuel Eldredge is a salesman for the Eastern Advertising Company, Boston.

'24 Al Gay is now teaching mathematics in Westford Academy, Westford, Mass.

'24 Eric Lamb is in the Foreign Department of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

'24 John G. Read has been appointed Dean of the Henry Barnard Junior High School of the Rhode Island College of Education. The Henry Barnard School is the experimental laboratory school of the College. Mr. Read is also teaching in the extension division of the College.

'24 Ducky Kennedy on April 6, 1931 officially opened the Consolidated Travel Bureau which he owns and operates at 1318 Beacon Street, Brookline, Mass. He is representative for European, Domestic and World Travel. He reports that his staff is thoroughly familiar with everything to do with travel.

'25 Johnnie Hyde is the official delegate from M.S.C. to the 50th anniversary of the founding of Tuskegee Institute, Tuskegee, Alabama. John is associate professor of landscape architecture at the Alabama Polytechnic Institute, Auburn, Alabama.

'25 Frank E. Root is foreman of the candling room for the Seymour Packing Co., packers of poultry and eggs, Topeka, Kansas.

w'25 David Hopkins, D.V.M. is to establish a general veterinary practice in Great Barrington, Mass.

'26 Ham Richardson has finished his degree requirements at the Iowa State College and is now working with the U. S. Bureau of Entomology, Washington, D. C.

'26 Nick De Vito is with the Franklin Fire Insurance Co., 421 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

'26 Frieda Jensen is chemical supervisor with the Proctor & Gamble Company, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada.

'26 Ray Smiley is the most prosperous farmer in Sterling, Mass.—so we hear. Ray recently bought a farm on which was located the oldest house in town.

'26 Dr. Johnnie Temple is an interne at the Worcester City Hospital. He recently was a patient in his own hospital with scarlet fever.

'26 R. H. Spooner is with the U. S. Forest Service in Laconia, N. H.

'26 Don Fish has taken up work as foreman for a landscape construction firm in Springfield.

COMMENCEMENT

Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday
June 12, 13, 14, and 15

The new
Physical Education Building
will be dedicated on
Saturday Afternoon, June 13
at 2 o'clock

A complete commencement program will appear in the May issue of the *Alumni Bulletin*

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

(Continued from Page 2)

west. This was done realizing the sacrifice in milk production but with the hope of establishing a tuberculosis free herd. Ten cows and forty heifers were selected in South Dakota and shipped to Amherst in October 1894 and were subjected to the tuberculin test on arrival. It was also planned to secure a bull and heifer of the Jersey, Guernsey, Ayrshire, Holstein, Shorthorn and Aberdeen Angus breeds for educational purposes, and to cross the bulls with the grade Shorthorn cows. It was also planned to secure sheep of the Shropshire, Merino, Dorset and Cotswold or Lincoln breeds to augment the then present flock of Southdowns. All the pigs were sold during this year since the absence of cows removed their feed, skim milk.

The present horse barn was also built in 1894 and the farm house moved to its present location. The cattle, sheep and horse barns were constructed at a cost of $36,000. This group of buildings included a dairy school just north of the main barn and attached to it. The power plant was built in conjunction with the dairy school.

The two year course was dropped in 1895 and eleven weeks short courses were substituted in the winter term.

A second carload of South Dakota Grade Shorthorns was shipped to Amherst in 1895 and one boar and one sow each of the Berkshire, Cheshire, Tamworth, Poland-China and Chester White breeds were secured. The cattle were much lower in milk production than the old herd of dairy cows had been, but the first consideration was health and vigor and it was hoped to increase production by crossing with purebred bulls of the dairy breeds.

Half-way Mark in College History

In the year 1900 there were 27 buildings comprising M.A.C.; a faculty of 22 men and a student body of 130 four-year students, 14 graduate students, 9 winter course students, and 4 bath tubs. This is practically the half-way mark in the college's history. The college was reorganized on the semester plan in 1900.

Dr. Brooks' report of 1900 includes the following statement concerning M.A.C. livestock:

"The general average health of all classes of live stock has been good. There have been a few losses among swine from causes of no general interest. It is matter for congratulation that our large herd of cattle remains entirely free from tuberculosis.

Particular attention is called to the fact that our sheep are perhaps our most profitable class of live stock. With a flock of 27 breeding ewes and an average for the year, including yearling ewes and bucks, of 43 animals, we have returns for the year amounting to $195.22—an average of $4.54 for each animal kept; while we now have a total of 63 animals, against 43 one year ago. The increased value of our flock is $158, making a total for income and increased value of $353.22, or rather over $8.00 per head.

The kinds and numbers of the several classes of live stock are as follows:

Horses—French Coach, 1 stallion, 1 mare, 1 yearling stallion and 1 colt; Percheron, 1 stallion; French Coach, half-blood, 3 colts; work horses, 6; total, 14.

Neat Cattle—Jersey, 1 bull, 3 cows; Shorthorn, 1 bull, 2 heifers; Holstein-Friesian, 1 bull, 3 cows, 1 heifer; Guernsey, 1 bull; Ayrshire, 1 bull, 1 cow, 1 heifer; Dakota Rangers, 20 cows; grade, 22 cows, 19 heifers, 7 calves; total 84. The average milk production of the cows in the college herd this year was 5652.8 lbs.

Sheep—Southdowns, males, 1; breeding ewes, 39; ewe lambs, 23; total, 63.

Swine—Poland-China, 1 boar, 1 sow; Middle Yorkshire, 1 boar, 5 breeding sows, 18 shoats, 33 pigs; Berkshire, 1 boar, 1 sow; Belted, 1 boar, 1 sow; Tamworth, 1 boar, 1 sow; total, 65."

Note—This article, by Professor Victor A. Rice, Head of the Division of Agriculture at M.S.C., will be concluded next month.

THE MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

ALUMNI BULLETIN

Vol. XII. Return Postage Guaranteed Amherst, Massachusetts, May 25, 1931 Entered at P. O. Amherst, Mass. as second class matter No. 10

ALUMNI AT THE SPRING FLOWER SHOW

Massachusetts Horticultural Society, Mechanics Hall, Boston, March 16-21, 1931

It is a risky proposition to attempt an article of this kind since it is obviously impossible to mention all alumni and former students who attended or had some part in the show. A register was kept for such visitors at the college exhibit but it is known that many failed to sign up.

P. F. Frese '28, assistant to Secretary E. I. Farrington of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society, should be mentioned first since he was in fact (if not in name) the assistant manager of the show. He carried out his duties in a very able manner and deserves much credit for his work in keeping things running smoothly.

C. H. Peters '14, W. C. Frost '25, and Ruth Faulk '29 helped to set up the fine prize winning display of the combined Bay State Nurseries and Wyman's Framingham Nurseries.

G. H. Thurlow '26 assisted with the exhibit of the Cherry Hill Nurseries, Thurlow and Stranger, Inc., West Newbury.

D. M. Crowley '29 and H. G. Wendler sp'18 were in charge of the small city yard garden, exhibited by the Jamaica Plain High School, which was awarded a $100 prize.

Beryl Morse '30 assisted in arranging a rock garden staged by Randall's Nurseries of Reading.

(Continued on Page 7 col. 2)

COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Large Number of Alumni Expected Back on Campus

The largest group of alumni to return to the campus since the semi-centennial in 1921 is expected at the time of the sixty-first commencement, June 12, 13, 14, and 15, 1931.

This sixty-first commencement is significant from a number of standpoints. It is the first commencement of Massachusetts State College. It also will mark the occasion of the dedication of the new Physical Education Building.

Change of Name

In response to the request of President Thatcher, the trustees of the Massachusetts Agricultural College petitioned the legislature to change the name of the college to Massachusetts State College. The bill petitioning for the change of name was sponsored jointly by Harry D. Brown '14 and Louis A. Webster '14, representatives. At the public hearing of the bill Charles H. Gould '16, president of the Associate Alumni, officially represented that organization. He presented the wish of the majority of alumni, expressed through the questionnaire distributed last summer, that the name be changed. Other alumni also spoke at the hearing in favor of the change.

On March 26, 1931 the bill, which had passed the legislature, was signed by Governor Joseph

(Continued on Page 2, col. 3)

THE SIXTY-FIRST COMMENCEMENT

PROGRAM

Friday, June 12

6.00 p. m. Alumni Class Suppers and Meetings

8.00 p. m. Flint Oratorical Contest, Memorial Hall

Saturday, June 13, Alumni Day

8.30 a. m. Military Review and Final Inspection

10.30 a. m. Annual Meeting Associate Alumni, Memorial Hall

12.00 m. Alumni Buffet Luncheon, Physical Education Cage

2.00 p. m. Dedication of Physical Education Building
Addresses by Pres. Thatcher, Dr. Howard J. Savage of the Carnegie Foundation, and His Excellency Governor Joseph B. Ely.
Music by College Band

3.30 p. m. Alumni Parade

4.00 p. m. Varsity Baseball Game with Amherst, Alumni Field

6.00 p. m. Fraternity and Class Reunions

8.30 p. m. Student Dramatics: "Outward Bound," Bowker Auditorium

Sunday, June 14

Baccalaureate Sunday

9.00 a. m. Academics and Varsity Clubs' Breakfast Meetings, Draper Hall

12.00 m. Class Reunions

3.45 p. m. Baccalaureate Service, Bowker Auditorium. Address by Reverend Arthur Lee Kinsolving, Trinity Church, Boston

5.00 p. m. President's Reception, Rhododendron Garden

7.00 p. m. Concert on the Campus by the American Legion Band of Northampton

Monday, June 15, Class Day

9.00 a. m. Semi-annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees

9.30 a. m. Senior Class Day Exercises on the Campus

2.30 p. m. Graduation Exercises, Bowker Auditorium, Address by Dr. Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education for Massachusetts

8.00 p. m. Seohomore-Senior Hop, Memorial Hall

'23 Doc Gordon is teaching and coaching at Stoneham High School, Stoneham, Mass.

PHI KAPPA PHI

Notes Concerning Some Charter Members

Miss Lorian P. Jefferson, assistant research professor of agricultural economics at Massachusetts State College and corresponding secretary of the chapter of Phi Kappa Phi at this college, has prepared the following notes which appeared in a recent issue of the *Phi Kappa Phi Journal*.

The local chapter of Phi Kappa Phi was organized at the Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1904 and the following items concern those alumni who were charter members.

'04 E. A. Back, on the staff of the United States Department of Agriculture, has recently revised his bulletin, *Stored Grain Pests*, which is Farmers' Bulletin 1275.

'95 Prof. H. A. Ballou, for years government entomologist in the West Indies, has been Commissioner of Agriculture for the West Indies since 1927.

'02 Dr. Thorne M. Carpenter is psychological chemist in the Nutrition Laboratory of the Carnegie Institution in Boston.

'96 Frank L. Clapp, formerly assistant registrar of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, is now parish administrator and collector for the First Parish Church (Unitarian) of Dorchester, Massachusetts. He is the twelfth member of his family to be ordained deacon in this historic church.

'91 Dr. E. Porter Felt, who has an article on "Scientific Names," in a recent issue of *Science*, is chief entomologist and director of the Bartlett Tree Research Laboratories, Stamford, Connecticut. He is regarded as one of the leading authorities on forest and shade tree insects, and was for more than thirty years state entomologist for New York State. He has also been editor for a number of years of the *Journal of Economic Entomology*.

'04 Sidney B. Haskell, formerly director of the Massachusetts Experiment Station, is now vice-president of the Synthetic Nitrogen Products Corporation, New York.

'04 Fred Henshaw, for more than twenty years with the United States Geological Survey, has recently been promoted to the post of senior engineer on the staff of the Federal Power Commission, Washington, D. C.

F Frank A. Waugh, head of the department of landscape architecture, Massachusetts State College, has recently published an attractive and useful book, entitled *Everybody's Garden*.

'03 Dr. W. E. Tottingham, professor of agricultural chemistry, University of Wisconsin, has held for the year 1929-1930, a fellowship in the National Research Council, for the study of

(Continued on Page 7, col. 3)

BIG TENTH REUNION 1921

THE MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE
ALUMNI BULLETIN
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EDITORIAL COMMITTEE
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Address all communications to The Alumni Office, M. S. C. Amherst, Mass.

THE KINGSBURY PRESS, NORTHAMPTON, MASS.

OBITUARIES

Edward Gillett w'74

Edward Gillett w'74 died at his home in Southwick, Mass. on April 22, 1931 after an illness lasting a week.

Mr. Gillett was born in Southwick on January 27, 1848, and always lived there. He attended the local schools and at the Massachusetts Agricultural College specialized in botany and horticulture.

He established a wild flower nursery at his home in Southwick and became known as the foremost fern and wild flower specialist in the country. His business became the largest of its kind, an area over sixty acres being used.

In 1928, his son, Kenneth Gillett '08, took over the active managership of the business.

On December 19, 1882 Mr. Gillett married Miss Jennie Vining who survives. Mr. Gillett also is survived by a son and a daughter and four grandchildren.

Mr. Gillett had always been interested in his town government. He was a member of the Congregational Church for forty years, and for twenty-two years a deacon in that church.

Herbert R. McRae '18

In writing the obituary of Herbert R. McRae, I feel my inability to express adequately the true appreciation his life warrants. I knew him as a student and had the honor of being intimately associated with him for the past eight years both socially and in business. I have lost not only a loyal friend but a pal.

Herbert Rankin McRae '18 died suddenly April 18, 1931 after an illness of only five days, from general peritonitis following an operation for appendicitis.

He was born in Malden, Massachusetts, November 26, 1893. He attended the elementary and high schools there and entered Massachusetts Agricultural College with the class of 1918, where he majored in animal husbandry. He was a member of the Common's Club and the Band.

He married Elizabeth W. Porter of Amherst, November 5, 1919, who survives him, with Donald, age 7, and Emily, age 5; and two brothers, William D. and George W. His eldest son, Kendall, died in 1927.

No alumnus of Aggie sacrificed more than "Mac" to gain his degree. He worked his way not only through college but high school as well. He did everything from selling papers and clerking in a grocery store to working on the farm. This deprived him of participation in the social and athletic side of student life which he so much desired.

After graduation he entered the employ of H. P. Hood & Sons, Inc., in the capacity of herdsman. His advancement was steady, definite and merited; from herdsman to manager, to general supervisor of all the certified milk farms with membership on the executive board of the company, the goal of every employee and the highest honor conferred by the company.

"Mac's" success was marked by his high sense of values, his integrity and industry, his ability to combine the scientific and the practical, and winning and maintaining the absolute confidence of his associates.

"Mac" was quiet, industrious, unassuming, loyal and always courteous, yet one who possessed a keen sense of humor. He had the artist's appreciation in music, literature and art, having a natural aptitude for them. His life exemplified the golden rule. The world is better for his having lived.

Edgar A. Perry '16

Osgan H. Ateshian '86

Osgan H. Ateshian '86, died suddenly in New York, on January 15, 1931. Ateshian was born in Sivas, Turkey, began his education in a monastery in the mountains of Armenia, afterwards went to Roberts College in Turkey, and from there came to M.A.C., entering in the fall of 1883. With a number of others he joined the class of 1886.

It must have been a severe handicap for an Armenian to study and answer questions in a language but recently acquired, but it seemed to trouble him very little and in declamation and public speaking in the old chapel he was good. Atesh, as we called him, joined the Shakesperian Club, but did not go in for sports. At various times Atesh would have mysterious packages come to his room, which on being opened disclosed oriental tapestries, small rugs, a Fez or two, and always a few very small bottles of Attar of Roses. A few years after graduation we find him as the proprietor of the oriental rug store on Tremont Street, Boston, doing business under the name of O. H. Ateshian & Company. While in Boston he found time to give many lectures and addresses for Armenian relief work and came in contact with many prominent people. Leaving Boston for New York about thirty years ago, Ateshian has been in the brokerage business, part of the time with Dick Brothers, but for a great many years with MacQuoid & Coady.

In 1888, he was married, at Cambridge, Mass., to Miss Leila Evelyn Dewey, who survives him. He had no children. At one time a younger brother, Mihsan, was living in Boston.

Richards B. Mackintosh '86

MARRIAGES

'26 Walter L. Haynes to Miss Frances M. Blomfield, August 14, 1930 at Springfield, Mass.

'28 & '29 Hartwell E. Roper to Miss Bessie May Smith, April 11, 1931 at Boston, Mass.

'08 Parke W. Farrar has been with the Equitable Life Insurance Co. of New York at the Springfield agency, 1200 Main St., Springfield, since March 1931. He writes that Harold Noble '09 and Harold, Deck, Howe '11 also are in Springfield.

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

B. Ely, making the change of name effective on June 26, 1931. On April 15, 1931 Governor Ely signed another bill which caused the change of name to be effective immediately.

And so, in a sense, the fact that the sixty-first commencement at this college is, nominally, the first commencement of Massachusetts State College represents the successful culmination of a joint alumni project.

Physical Education Building

The most ambitious financial project ever undertaken by the Associate Alumni also will be brought to a successful close on June 13 with the formal dedication of the new physical education building. The program at this dedication should be a source of pride and interest to every alumnus. The physical education building, with Memorial Hall and Alumni Field, is an impressive symbol of what alumni initiative and co-operation are able to accomplish.

The program for Alumni Day, Saturday, June 13, includes several interesting events.

The alumni meeting, scheduled for 10.30 a.m. in the auditorium, Memorial Hall, will include no long reports of the past year's activity. A complete printed report will be available and the only verbal reports will be short and informal. President Thatcher is expected to address this meeting. Starr M. King '21 will be alumni marshal.

The complimentary luncheon for alumni ordinarily held in Draper Hall will, this year, take the form of a buffet luncheon to be served in the cage of the physical education building.

The alumni day ball game at 4 p. m. will follow the physical education building dedication and is between Amherst and the Massachusetts State varsity. Massachusetts was to have played Amherst on May 13, but because of the death of President-Emeritus George D. Olds of Amherst the game was postponed. As this goes to press the game has not been played, and so vital statistics are not available. But an exciting contest is assured.

Outward Bound

With the lack, the lamentable lack, of dramatic road shows little theatre groups of amateur actors have become both numerous and popular. One of the most active and talented college groups of this kind are the Roister Doisters, directed by Professor Frank Prentice Rand. The Roister Doisters were extremely successful

(Continued on Page 7, col. 1)

BIRTHS

'14 A daughter, Cynthia Burnham, to Mr. and Mrs. Leland Taylor, October 23, 1930 at Morgantown, West Virginia.

'16 A daughter, Carol Sheperd, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph F. Taber, April 1, 1931 in Newton, Mass.

'17 A daughter, Phoebe, to Mr. and Mrs. Lewis T. Buckman, December 5, 1930 at Wilkes Barre, Pennsylvania.

'19 A daughter, Mabel Evelyn, to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Glavin, March 25, 1931 at Warner, New Hampshire.

'20 A son, Donald Rust, to Mr. and Mrs. Warren M. Dewing, March 16, 1931 at Worcester, Massachusetts.

'23 A daughter, Carolyn Ruth, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan J. Heath, February 27, 1931 at South Royalston, Vermont.

'24 A daughter, Grace Alice, to Mr. and Mrs. Allan L. Dresser, May 3, 1931 at Rockville, Connecticut.

'27 A daughter, Anne Louise, to Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Biron, April 28, 1931 at Melrose, Massachusetts.

w'27 A daughter, Joyce Carolyn, to Mr. and Mrs. C. Mason Powell, May 1, 1931 at Wilmington, North Carolina.

'28 A daughter, Joan Arlene, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hatch, April 27, 1931 at Atlantic, Massachusetts.

VARSITY CLUB NEWS

3

Published as a Supplement to The Alumni Bulletin by The Varsity Club and Joint Committee on Intercol. Athletics Co-operating

FIVE YEARS AGO

CROSS-COUNTRY

One of the most successful cross-country teams the college has enjoyed in many years. The harriers lost only one dual meet out of six. The outstanding feature of the record made this season was the team work displayed. Only once did an M.A.C. man come in for a first place and in this case the entire squad finished seven abreast to conquer W.P.I.

Rhode Island	29	M.	27
Williams	36	M.	21
Wesleyan	15	M.	43
W.P.I.	50	M.	15
Amherst	38	M.	23
B.U.	32	M.	25

In the New England Intercollegiate meet the team finished seventh, the best showing since 1919.

Team

H. F. Bartlett, captain	R. A. Biron
E. H. Wheeler	F. W. Swan
C. A. Crooks	C. P. Preston
H. C. Nottebart	J. H. Forest

J. E. Greenaway, Manager

FOOTBALL

The "little red machine" brought home six victories out of eight contests. The Agates had an exceptionally strong running attack which would not be denied. The real strength of this assault is best revealed by statistics which show that Aggie outrushed every single one of her opponents amassing a total of 133 first downs to 43 by her opponents, an average of 16.5 for each game.

			M.	Opp.
Oct.	3	Bates at Lewiston, Me.	19	0
	10	Norwich	19	0
	17	C.A.C. at Storrs	13	0
	24	W.P.I.	54	19
	31	Amherst at Pratt Field	0	27
Nov.	14	Lowell Tech.	41	7
	21	Tufts	6	4
	26	Springfield at Springfield	13	18
			165	75

BASKETBALL

The last season of the "three musketeers." By winning 12 out of 14 games they surpassed the record of the victorious 1925 team. They boasted the highest percentage of wins of any team in New England. The team averaged 27 points per game against 19 for its opponents. This is exceedingly good considering the opponents and the fact that 6 of the 14 games were played within a period of two weeks.

			M.	Opp.
Jan.	7	Norwich	36	21
	9	W.P.I.	27	14
	15	Brown	20	12
	23	Clark	29	25
	29	New Hampshire	20	13
Feb.	6	Holy Cross	37	23
	10	Williams	34	31
	12	Wesleyan	34	16
	13	Middlebury	16	14
	17	Springfield	21	23
	20	Vermont	30	12
	22	C.A.C.	26	30
Mar.	26	Maine	20	12
	3	Tufts	33	21

RECORD OF THE 1885 FOOTBALL TEAM

Won 3, Lost 2, Tied 1

			M.	Opp.
Oct.	3	Amherst at M.A.C.	4	0
	5	Amherst at Blake Field	0	0
	7	Amherst at M.A.C.	12	0
	24	Wesleyan at Middletown	0	80
	31	Williston at M.A.C.	42	12
Nov.	4	Amherst at Blake Field	0	8

TEN YEARS AGO

HOCKEY

Beginning with a veteran squad, the hockey team of 1921 proved to be one of the speediest and cleverest sextets to be turned out by the College. Eight contests, some of them against the fastest clubs in the country, brought the College wide publicity and wholesome respect.

By far the most exciting and best played game of the year was the clash with Harvard. For two periods the Crimson and Maroon and White played neck and neck, neither team being able to score. Finally, in the closing minutes of the game, Harvard by virtue of better physical condition, was able to slip the puck twice through the well-guarded net. This was the closest game that Harvard played, and as they won the intercollegiate hockey championship of the U. S., it was no mean achievement.

In this contest Captain McCarthy was at his best and time and again was down the ice on individual dashes. The Boston players picked "Jerry" as the best wing seen in action around the Hub so far that season.

The summary:

			M.	Opp.
Jan.	12	Amherst at M.A.C.	2	1
	15	Dartmouth at Hanover (10 minutes overtime)	2	3
	21	Harvard at Cambridge	0	2
	28	Fordham at New York	3	8
	31	Boston College at Boston	1	2
Feb.	1	M.I.T. at Boston	2	1
	3	Tufts College at M.A.C.	8	0
			18	17

Team

Justin J. McCarthy	rw	Captain
John D. Snow	lw	
John J. Lyons	rc	
E. J. Mansell	lc	Coach
Herbert L. Collins	cp	
Harold W. Poole	p	
Philip S. Newell	g	
Joseph D. Evers		Manager

FOOTBALL 1920

			M.	Opp.
Oct.	2	C.A.C. at Amherst	28	0
	9	Bates at Amherst	21	7
	16	W.P.I. at Worcester	21	6
	23	Vermont at Burlington	21	7
	30	R. I. State at Amherst	7	7
Nov.	6	N. Hampshire at Amherst	0	9
	13	Springfield at Springfield	7	28
	20	Tufts at Medford	21	0
			126	64

Team

Raymond H. Grayson '23	End
Elton J. Mansell '21	End
Peter J. Cascio '21	End
Roger M. Acheson '21	End
Starr M. King '21	Tackle
George A. Cotton '22	Tackle
Oliver P. Latour '23	Guard
Robert D. Mohor '23	Guard
Charles G. MacIntosh '21	Center
Harold W. Poole '21	Quarterback
Donald A. Lent '21	Left Halfback
Richmond H. Sargent '23	Right Halfback
Herbert L. Collins '22	Fullback
Lorenzo Fuller '21	Manager

That the 1920 team impressed the sporting world was shown when the *Springfield Union* picked its All-New England mythical elevens. King '21 was given a berth on the first team, Lent '21 and Grayson '23, on the second team, and Poole '21 on the third team. These teams were selected from all the colleges in New England except Yale and Harvard, and no college placed more than four men on the three teams.

BASKETBALL

Although there were several defeats chalked up against the team these were all by a small number of points and the comparative excellence

(Continued on Page 4 col. 1)

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

FOOTBALL TEAM

			M.	Opp.
Sept.	25	Dartmouth at Hanover	0	13
Oct.	2	Harvard at Cambridge	0	7
	9	Colby on Alumni Field	26	0
	16	Holy Cross at Worcester	7	7
	23	W.P.I. at Worcester	27	0
	30	Tufts at Medford	14	14
Nov.	6	Middlebury on Alumni field	25	0
	13	Springfield at Springfield	14	13

HIGH LIGHTS OF THE SEASON

Alumni Field was dedicated in an appropriate manner when the varsity downed Colby 26-0.

It was the last team coached by "Doc" Brides at M.A.C. The next fall he took up his duties as line coach at Yale, his Alma Mater.

A few squibs on the Harvard game:

"Aggie showed better stuff than Harvard."

"Not one substitute did the Aggies use Saturday in 32 minutes of play. On such a day this is a remarkable record of physical fitness."

"Dartmouth had a very tough time beating the Aggies a week before the Farmers met Harvard. In fact, Dartmouth was about as lucky as Harvard to win over the Aggies. Both varsity elevens were lucky to escape 0-0 deadlocks."

In the Springfield game the Maroon and White was behind 13-0 at half time. They came back in the second half to win 14-13. They tried seven passes and completed seven passes for a total of 100 yards.

Who can forget Dunn in that game! After they had taken three of his opponents out he kept waving to the sidelines for them to send in some more.

The Tufts game is one of those you ordinarily read about. With one minute and a half to play, Palmer threw a forward pass which bounced off Grayson and Mitchell into Darling's hands who carried the ball for a touchdown. Palmer kicked the goal during a breathless pause and then "all 'ell broke loose."

This is the year that Harvard beat Yale 41-0.

The *Collegian* choice of an All-Aggie football team as given in the 1922 Index places four 1916 men on the club.

Jordan '16	Guard
Perry '16	Guard
Palmer '16	Quarterback
Darling '16	Halfback

RELAY TEAM

The 1916 relay holds the M.S.C. indoor relay record for the 1760 yards. It was composed of Mostrom '16, Russell '16, Pratt '17, and Babbitt '18. The team won from Trinity and twice from W.P.I. It lost to Rhode Island State and Williams. The Williams race was lost by only six inches and the Rhode Island meet by less than ten yards.

The following indoor track records are held by 1916 men:

300-yard Dash, 35 4-5 seconds, H. A. Mostrom '16.

600-yard Run, 1 minute 21 2-5 seconds, H. A. Mostrom '16, D. E. MacCready '23.

2 mile Run, 10 minutes 54 4-5 seconds, E. S. Richards '16.

Pole Vault, 9 feet 1-2 inch, L. F. Whitney '16.

1760-yard Relay, 3 minutes 42 seconds, 1916 relay team.

John Sullivan '29 is reported to be sending up his Litchfield (Connecticut) team to clean up the relays.

Charles Harris '30, Woodsville, N. H., hangs his hat over the desk of the assistant county agent of extension service.

Art McCarthy '19, 100 Manthorne Road, West Roxbury, Mass., is now connected with the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Co.

Roly Reed '28 skips over between times when he isn't coaching Easthampton H. S., and becomes a student in our coaching theory and practice courses.

VARSITY CLUB NEWS

Published as a Supplement to The Alumni Bulletin by The Varsity Club and Joint Committee on Intercol. Athletics Co-operating

TEN YEARS AGO

(Continued from Page 3)

of the teams cannot be judged entirely by the scores.

			M.	Opp.
Jan.	8	C.A.C. at Amherst	28	23
	15	Wentworth I. at Amherst	36	12
	21	Vermont at Burlington	10	21
	22	Middlebury at Middlebury	23	18
	26	Harvard at Cambridge	21	25
	27	M.I.T. at Boston	19	12
	29	Amherst at Amherst	21	22
Feb.	3	Stevens I. at Amherst	18	37
	5	N. Hampshire at Amherst	25	26
	11	C.A.C. at Storrs	19	26
	12	Wesleyan at Middletown	17	23
	19	M.I.T. at Amherst	21	16
	22	W.P.I. at Amherst	23	24
	24	St. Lawrence at Amherst	25	29
Mar.	4	Tufts at Medford	25	22
	5	N. Hampshire at Durham	20	17

Team

C. H. Roser '22, L. E. Ball '21	rf
A. W. Smith '22, J. A. Beal '23	lf
W. H. Marshman '23	c
G. H. Thompson '22, J. S. Hale '23	rg
C. H. Gowdy '22 (Capt.), D. A. Lent '21	lg
C. W. Bunker '21, Manager	

BASEBALL

Thirteen victories in seventeen games played is the record made by the 1921 baseball team in the college's most successful baseball season. An enviable record for any team. A further glimpse at the score card shows that this team scored 114 runs as against the 55 of its opponents. Some of the strongest nines of the east were on this schedule.

Good teamwork as well as individual playing stood out in the team's success. The pitching staff was upheld mainly by Brigham, Kroeck, and Collins, all of whom featured in big games and split even on the honors. Captain Newell played a steady game behind the bat the whole season, handling the job in an experienced manner. The veteran infield, consisting of Davis, Lent, Mosely, and Kroeck could not be beaten, and in their true form were an air-tight combination. The outfield was always sure of itself, and Ball, Collins, and Gordon made many sensational catches robbing their opponents of almost sure hits.

	M.	Opp.
Stevens	9	1
Brooklyn P. I.	2	1
W.P.I.	4	2
R. I. State	10	1
Bates	5	4
C.A.C.	5	0
Brown	3	4
Trinity	18	0
Harvard	0	6
B. U.	16	6
Clark	15	5
Tufts	0	11
Amherst	2	3
Union	4	3
Springfield	9	3
B. U.	4	1
Amherst	4	2
	114	55

The Team

J. D. Brigham '21	p
J. Kroeck, Jr. '22	p
H. L. Collins '22	p
P. S. Newell '21	c
J. Kroeck, Jr. '22	1b
H. S. Mosely '22	2b
O. C. Davis '21	3b
D. A. Lent '21	ss
L. E. Ball '21	lf
H. L. Collins '22	cf
H. R. Gordon '23	rf
R. H. Sargent '23	rf
C. F. Clark '22	Mgr.

THIRTY YEARS AGO

FOOTBALL

The 1901 team won six games and lost three. The summary of the season is as follows:

			M.	Opp.
Sept.	23	Holy Cross	0	11
	30	Wesleyan	0	27
Oct.	7	Springfield Y.M.C.A.	17	0
	14	Pittsfield	12	0
	21	Trinity	5	16
	28	Vermont	11	6
Nov.	1	Amherst	6	0
	4	C.A.C.	34	6
	8	Williston	17	0
	11	W.P.I. (cancelled by W.P.I.)		

College records held by 1901 men, December 1899.

440-yard Dash, J. H. Chickering, 56 1-5 seconds.

880-yard Run, E. L. Macomber, 2 min. 10 seconds.

220-yard Hurdles, A. R. Dorman, 29 4-5 seconds.

One mile bicycle, E. B. Saunders, 2 minutes 28 2-5 seconds.

Discus, T. Graves, Jr., 93 feet 3 inches.

VARSITY CLUB BREAKFAST

Sunday, June 14, 1931

Draper Hall, 9 a. m.

Expecially dedicated to a history of the

Old Drill Hall

and the games played therein.

Program of interest to every Alumnus interested in Athletics at

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

VARSITY CLUB NEWS

Tick Biron '27. His looked-for prototype as a track man turned out to be a daughter, Ann Louise. Family is at home at Melrose Highlands.

Jack Delahunt '20. Now teaching in the high school at Weymouth, after a successful stay at Rockland.

Eddie Bike '24, 105 East 19th St., N.Y.C., writes that he finishes his work at N.Y.U. in time to get back here for commencement and the dedication of the new Phys. Ed. building.

Lewie Black '27 is entering his Sanderson Academy track team in our small high school relays which come off May 23.

Dickie Bond 29, in connection with his work at Y.M.C.A. College, is doing quite a bit of boys club work, and we recently saw his picture in the paper with a group of the boys.

Floyd Brackley '29 had a couple of Kingston H. S. boys up for High School Day. Has been having a successful baseball season, having lost his only game when the umpire called the game on account of rain with Brack having his tying and winning runs perched on the hassocks. Nice league he plays in.

Deb Cox '29. Reports persist that he is planning to leave Montpelier Seminary and take up duties in a school nearer Boston if possible.

Some members of the lil ole '19 football team are planning to get together this June.

Dick Field '22 sauntered down from the wilds of Ashfield with a couple of promising sub-frosh. If it's Guernseys you want, see Dick—he has the BEST.

Bob Fox '28, principal at the high school at Hopkinton, dropped in on us the other day and lectured to a class of our embryo teacher-coaches.

Dan Hanson '27, Dracut, Mass., dropped in the other day, and told us that the business depression is raising hobs with the cattle business up Lowell way.

Chick McGeoch '25, leaves M.S.C. at the end of this year, and would like to hear of any openings as a teacher-coach that you fellows may know about.

Chas. Oliver '25, 60 Prospect St., South Dartmouth, Mass., is turning out some good teams at Dartmouth. Brought some boys up High School Day, and renewed old acquaintances in Drill Hall. Never will see them there again Charlie.

Sam Rice '28, Hort. Manufactures, M.S.C., has gathered together a faculty baseball team that is cleaning up in the fraternity league.

Al Spelman '27 is cavorting at third base on the faculty team.

Bozo Tufts '28, 330 Hyde Park Ave., Jamaica Plain, Mass., keeps busy picking up eggs on the poultry farm. Happened around at the time of our basketball tournament for small high schools, and was much impressed with the over capacity crowd that could be packed into the Drill Hall.

Alden Tuttle '28 spends all the time that he isn't over at the Veg. Gardening department over at the Drill Hall telling us how to plant peas.

Freddie Ellert '30 is having quite a time between pounding German into the frosh, taking graduate work at Amherst, and proctoring the frosh dormitory. Can't understand how destructive the young ones can be.

Em Grayson '17 has just finished getting placement jobs for the Stockbridge boys and in spite of the scarcity of jobs, placed them all. Relieved the strain of work by fishing the brooks in a radius of forty miles and managed to tote home a trout that was just within the law.

Sergy Bernard '30 is entering his Bloomfield High School team of Connecticut in our relays.

PHYS. ED.

The Physical Education required work in recreation has appealed to the undergraduates, and they are taking a real interest in the work. In the sophomore course the men taking classwork learn the fundamental skills and how to play volleyball, soft ball, archery and badminton. They are divided into six teams of eight men each and play a regular schedule. The teams are evenly divided and the score is very carefully kept, and posted immediately after each class hour. The Black Hawks continue to hold the lead in the sophomore division while the Rangers have jumped from fourth to second position.

In the freshmen section the students play soft ball, cricket, volleyball, tennis, and participate in a pentathlon which includes a 50-yard dash, broad jump and high jump, and the shot and discus. Competition is continued as suggested above. To show how close the competition is the teams and their scores are listed below.

Hemlocks	25½
Elms	25
Maples	18½
Poplars	18

It's close enough so that the team on the bottom of the league may be leading it after the next class hour.

In connection with the class work must be mentioned the *Phys-Ed Digest.* This is a weekly sheet edited by the teacher-training men, student managers, and Physical Education department. It contains news items about high lights of the past week, such as the recreation class results, the schedule for next weeks activities, fraternity league results, all the spring sports and present up-to-date clippings of vital happenings in the field of Physical Education. Any of the students may get a copy at the cage window, after they have had their shower, or in the physical education office.

Bucky Davis '21 spent a part of his last vacation in Amherst. Bucky is principal of Winthrop (Massachusetts) Junior High School.

Published as a Supplement to The Alumni Bulletin by The Academic Activities Board

STATISTICS

Total number of men and women in college who have completed satisfactorily at least one season in, one activity	140
Number of those who have earned credit in more than one activity	30
Number of those who have taken part without credit on the basis of competition or incomplete performance (estimated)	100
Number of those awarded gold medals	12
Number of those awarded silver medals	11
Total receipts 1929-1930	$8,576.77
Total disbursements 1929-1930	7,745.66
Credit balance	$831.11
Number of coaches subject to compensation	5

INTERFRATERNITY MATTERS

We have recently brought our various interfraternity competitions under a single supervision to the extent of having the credits cumulative toward the award of a single trophy at the end of the year. The award recognizes excellence among the three general fields of activity, athletics, academics, scholarship, upon an equal basis. This year there were two academic competitions: the Dads' Day Stunt Night program and the interfraternity sing. The former was infinitely more creditable than the latter. The three credit places in this contest went to Kappa Sigma, Alpha Sigma Phi, and Lambda Chi Alpha. The three credit places in the sing went to Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Sigma. It is quite possible that next year the fraternity house general appearance contest may be accepted as a third academics competition.

BUSINESS MEN—NOTE

The Academics managers who retire with this year's senior class have been an extraordinary group: faithful, intelligent, industrious, gracious. Their names might well constitute a roll of honor:

Leonard Bartlett, Jr., Roister Doisters
Alan W. Chadwick, Chorus
Wynton R. Dangelmayer, Index
Frieda B. Norrell, Orchestra
Paul Augustus Smith, *Collegian*
Leonard A. Salter '32, Debating

Managerial jobs are thankless at best. There is very little in the way of public recognition. There is a large amount of tiresome routine work. There are innumerable little irritating contacts to be ironed out. Moreover no man is permitted to carry more than a single managership at a time and in view of the number of organizations, academic and athletic, which require a manager there are in each class hardly enough men qualified by temperament and training to go around. Therefore a group of such uniform excellence as that listed above constitutes almost a phenomenon.

We have a $50 prize which we award annually to the manager who does the best piece of administrative work. This year the award of that prize was extremely difficult, and men were gradually eliminated upon distinctly trivial grounds. The prize was at last divided between Mr. Bartlett and Mr. Chadwick.

ACADEMICS BREAKFAST
for all
Interested Alumni

Sunday, June 14	**Tickets 75c**
9 a. m.	**At Alumni**
Draper Hall	**Headquarters**

LIFE - LINES

Dutch Barnard, after a couple of years in the aesthetic West, has come back to the College as a hard-boiled member of the English staff. Dutch says that his work on the *Collegian* has given him his sympathetic attitude toward freshman themes.

Elmer Barber was back from Sharon on High School Guest Day with some prospective candidates for campus honors. Elmer spent Easter with President Thatcher, his father-in-law, in Winter Park.

Herb Bartlett '26 was one of the alumni to come back for a second performance of *The Americans Come*. One can hardly blame him for being dissatisfied with what he got the first time.

Eleanor Caldwell '29 was back in town with a happy husband in tow not long ago, but we failed to register their place of residence.

Lawrence Carruth '29 has been a member of the Entomology Department at the University of South Dakota. Lawrence says Horace Greeley's advice is all right, but Greeley didn't know South Dakota.

We had a card from Rodger Chamberlain '27 mailed in Sicily a few weeks ago. Rod's agricultural training seems to have served him nicely in his artistic pursuits.

Shep Cleaves '29 is still running his newspaper in Greenwich, Rhode Island. Shep says that he had greater freedom of speech on the *Collegian* than he has now.

In the June issue of *College Humor* there is an article about the town of Amherst, written by Eddie Connell in reminiscent mood. Eddie has recently taken unto himself a wife, and we shall look for a mellowing effect upon his literary style.

Dennis Crowley '29 is teaching at Jamaica Plain High School and studying law on the side. Dinny has got his eye on Curley's job and thinks a little legal preparation might be helpful.

If Bill Dole isn't going back to Hartford High next fall, it will be due to the fact of a Democratic governor in Connecticut.

George Edman '21 recently carried the lead (it was really) in the world premiere of a little one-act play by Walter Pritchard Eaton, with whom he hob-nobs dramatically in Pittsfield now and then.

Jiggs Eliot '30 says that he has taken to staying in nights and re-reading old books. This is partly, but not entirely, due to the econonic depression among Bartlett tree surgeons.

Dr. Roger Friend of Yale Medic has at last forgiven the Academics Manager for certain obstructionist methods in the matter of Senate stationery in 1923.

Max Goldberg is also at Yale, and winning golden opinions from certain English instructors whose judgment we all are accustomed to honor.

The Goodell twins, '30, have been in Amherst this winter associated with the College library, and established a fifth year of perfect attendance as members of the College Chorus.

Ted Grant '26 writes from the University of Wisconsin that all is well with the banana bugs which are helping him get his Ph.D. in bananabugology.

Emerson Greenaway '27 has transferred his librarian activities from Springfield to Hartford. He was back this spring to take part in a Metawampe hike over the Holyoke Range.

We understand that Carl Guterman '25 has been receiving distinctions extraordinary at Cornell. His field is botany.

Herb Harris '27 sent us a Christmas card to say that the whole custom of such greetings is abominable and should be rooted out of modern society. Herb ought to send out little messages of that kind on Thanksgiving Day another year.

(Continued on Page 6 col. 1)

"OUTWARD BOUND"

"Outward Bound" is a moving and mystical play. In spite of greater scenic display, you get only a hurried interpretation in the motion picture. Its theme is so daring that the popular success of the play in New York was a great surprise to its promoters. The characterization gives an opportunity for the very best in the way of acting. It's the kind of play that one does not see and soon forget.

The play is in rehearsal and seems to have been very successfully cast. Al Chadwick, who did such a superb bit with Professor Pemberley in "The Americans Come," has stepped into Alfred Lunt's part of the amiable wastrel as though he belonged there. Shirley McCarthy, the charming little waitress in the other play, is showing extraordinary promise as the famous little charwoman in "Outward Bound." Mildred Twiss and Dick Wherity are having another chance to use their generous forms and voices impressively. Art Johnson will make his final bow to Roister Doister audiences as an engaging cleric. Henry Carpenter, the quaint little Lob of "Dear Brutus," is back again, as Scrubby the steward. And the other parts seem to be equally happily assigned.

We want the alumni to see this play. Of course we want their money, but that is the least significant factor in the case. We think that our Academic Activities are an important phase of undergraduate life and training, quite as important if not so inclusive as athletics, and we want you to realize what we are doing and give us the benefit of the publicity of your discussion. We can stand criticism, and we can stand even praise; but we cannot stand being ignored. There is another consideration. A play like "Outward Bound" will give you an intellectual cud to chew, something to thrash over on your way home from Amherst. Of course the principal purposes of Alumni Day are social and emotional; still you will possibly have more respect for Alma Mater if you pick up something cultural as well. The play is offered at 8.30 in the evening to allow plenty of time for fraternity and class groups to sup and chat themselves into a mood in which a comfortable seat in the cool of Bowker Auditorium would seem a happy culmination for the day.

INDEPENDENT JOURNALISM

Well, the *Collegian* hasn't been suppressed yet. We know that some of you think that it ought to be. You have written in sometimes to say so. Within half an hour one of you, on the faculty as it happens, has telephoned in to say so. Of course the point is that the *Collegian* does touch a good many people personally. It presents an activity in which you are interested, and for which perhaps you are working, in what seems to you an inadequate and unfriendly manner. It attacks a college custom which you respect in what seems to you a highly puerile and scurrilous way. Even when it is trying to be complimentary it is sometimes infelicitous. It occasionally parades a certain bravado attitude, indulging in the over-emphasis to which its editors observe the professors frequently resort in order to stir up sleepy and stagnant minds.

Of course every complaint is a left-handed compliment. In indicates that the paper is

(Continued on Page 6, col. 1)

ROISTER DOISTER
BREAKFAST
for all
Former Rusty Oysters

Saturday	**Complimentary**
June 13, 8 a. m.	**tickets at Alumni**
Draper Hall	**Headquarters**

ACADEMICS NEWS

Published as a Supplement to The Alumni Bulletin by The Academic Activities Board

LIFE LINES

(Continued from Page 2)

Ralph Haskins '27, having been made principal of the Amherst High School, is now one of the local town fathers, and even Melvin Graves tips his hat when Ralph stops at the Rexal Store for a coca-cola.

Elsie Haubenreiser '30 has had a very happy year, doing the one thing she had always doted upon doing, teaching a district school way back in the Berkshires.

Anne Hinchey '30, connected with the Brooklyn Institute of Liberal Arts or some such thing, has written in to say that she isn't one of the directors yet, except from the front door toward the inner office.

Frank Homeyer '28, with his father's Music house in Boston, recently required from us data of Shakespearean records. Sounds like a cocktail party.

Ruth Hurder Howe '22 of Concord, says it will always be "Aggie" to her. Or maybe she didn't, at that.

Belding Jackson of Springfield High, having secured his master's degree from Breadloaf, is looking for new worlds to conquer.

North College, M.S.C., and Henry Jensen, Harvard, recall each other with poignant and disquieting dreams.

Dana Kidder '28 plump and prosperous, dropped in for word the other day. Dana says "All is forgiven."

Russell Noyes '24 is teaching English at B.U. He and Dick Wendell paid us the compliment of laughing at our prom play at Waltham.

Faith Packard is finishing a year of graduate work at Wellesley. She says she finds Wellesley very feminine; she says more than that too.

Clarence Parsons '27 is happily ensconced on the College Farm, trying to restrict the milk yield to meet the market demand.

Neil Robinson '27, temporarily abandoning landscape gardening to the hard times, has been appearing with a stock company in Dedham (is that right?) and is, according to our latest bulletins, teaching in Hardwick High.

We saw a communication by Gordon Ward '25 in *The Nation* a few weeks ago. It was something about farming, if you know what I mean.

OUTWARD BOUND

BY SUTTON VANE

The 1931
Commencement Play
Bowker Auditorium
8.30 p. m.
Saturday, June 13

Tickets 50c to $1.00
ALL SEATS RESERVED
Reservations may be secured through the Alumni Office

INDEPENDENT JOURNALISM

(Continued from Page 1)

being read, that it is presumably a living force, which must, indeed, be corrected for the safety of society. As a matter of fact the *Collegian* is as nearly self-respecting as it has been for a long time. It has declined to use certain copy from the Athletic Office; it has challenged the whole idea of compulsory military training; it has poked fun at the Senate and at the General Manager's pet play; and it is really trying to represent the student community as a whole.

Sometimes, it is true, it does become offensive in tone, uncouth in language, personally abusive, indelicate in humor. Each new board is a new campus generation and must go through the whole process of learning from its mistakes. If the *Collegian* could be somehow insured against mistakes, it would cease to be the important educational institution that it is. So we want you to read it, and find fault with it freely; but remember that the publication of a sheet like that every Monday evening is no small chore and that we have no right to expect any striking "progress" from an annually reorganized board of editors.

One thing more. Frank Douglass has held together in loyal and active work a large senior group of highly capable editors; they have been dependable and co-operative throughout the long year; they have had very little encouragement. Looking at their work more or less from the inside, I think they deserve your applause.

"CREEPER"

Shades of Barbara Fretchie and her old grey head!
What's that queer contraption rambling on ahead?
It cannot be the Rebel Army, for most of them are dead;
What's the queer contraption rambling on ahead?
It moves along as slowly as if weighted down with lead;
What *is* that queer contraption rambling on ahead?
"That's our friend *The Creeper*," the college student said,
"And that's his ancient mail-cart rambling on ahead."

—*Leopold H. Takahashi* '31

A NEW EARTH

"There shall be a new heaven and a new earth and the old heaven and the old earth shall pass away." Don't in heaven's name, or earth's either, embarrass us by checking the accuracy of the above quotation.

It wasn't exactly a new heaven anyway. Occasionally quite the opposite.

You see, we had a bit of good luck right at the start in getting Professor Bigelow of Amherst College to take over our chorus. Mr. Bigelow is as good as they make them, thoroughly trained in musical matters, charmingly whimsical in his methods, absolutely insistent upon quality, both in program and presentment. We were properly elated over our prospects for the season. When it came to rehearsals, however, we found only the dependable four or five dozen students who had been working in previous years under the direction of Mrs. Beaumont. Thereupon, partly to give Mr. Bigelow something to work with and partly to give some of our College family a chance to sing under him, we invited about two dozen adults to join the chorus and swell its volume, if I may use so flattering a phrase.

Hadley's *New Earth* is a modern opus that rather repels at first by virtue of its difficulty. Some of the chorus were at the start pessimistic as to its adaptibility. But before Mr. Bigelow got through with them, all who had stood by at rehearsals began to be ardent in their expressions of delight.

In its public presentment the chorus was variously augmented. In the first place there was the College Orchestra under the direction of Dr. Cubbon. Then there was a male chorus of seventy-five voices from Amherst College and the Springfield Orpheus Club, which was made available by virtue of the interest of Mr. Bigelow and which sang one division of the *New Earth*. Then Roy Patch came up from Beverley with his lovely tenor voice to sing a solo or two. Other assisting artists were Mr. Williams of our Faculty, Mrs. Hayes of Amherst, Miss Emily Parsons of Easthampton, all soloists; Mr. Reese of Amherst College at the organ and Miss Kidder of Amherst at the piano. The concert was a great success.

On the other hand the response of the undergraduates was a disappointment. Only 26 were sufficiently regular in attendance to earn academics credit for singing. There were 11 adults with as good a record. The support of the orchestra was even more disturbing, there being only one student and one adult with a credit-earning total. Mr. Bigelow, however, seems willing to try it again next fall, and we shall probably reorganize once more upon the present basis.

It's a new earth, all right, as some of you alumni are saying. It may even seem like a new heaven ten years from now, when the race have as generally delegated their singing to the radio as they have now delegated their walking to the automobile. Selah!

LONG-DISTANCE DEBATING

Acting upon the theory that if you cannot get a hearing at home, you had better go abroad for it, Manager Salter scheduled only one debate in Amherst this winter. That was to be with a team from Weber College, Utah, but as it happened one of the two Weber men was taken sick en route and so only one remained to represent his college in Amherst. Mr. Salter met this gentleman in a Lincoln-Douglass degate, and together they gave us a pleasant and creditable evening.

Our teams took two trips of considerable length, one into Maine where we debated with Colby and Bowdoin, and the other into New York and Pennsylvania where we debated New York University, C.C.N.Y. and Lehigh. There were also two or three debates with neighboring colleges. The State College men won two debates and lost four, the others being non-decision.

Two of the debates, those with Lehigh and New York University were broadcast; so, whereas their effect upon the public attitude toward our prevailing tariffs may be guessed, it certainly cannot be estimated. We shall be holding inter-stellar debates with Mars long before the football people have devised any adequate scheme of transporting their innumerable officials to a neutral field.

That this has been a highly successful season is evidence by the fact that a very fair number of men took part in rehearsals regularly up to the very end of the schedule. We talked about joining a New England land grant college league last fall, but Mr. Prince discouraged the plan and the season has clearly supported his judgment. The policy of two-men teams seeing the world from a brief-case seems to be about the best we can find to bolster an interest in this important but generally underestimated activity.

THE 1932 INDEX

It will probably be out by the time this item gets to the public, but so far we don't know much more about it than you do. Oscar Margolin is the editor and is fully qualified to do a good job with it. It is to be dedicated to Mr. Hicks, has a cover of a venturesome hue, and carries a theme taken from legendary England. Kinsley Whittum's father, in Springfield, is printing the book, and if the father's work is comparable to the son's clogging, we shall have a physically fine product. It is probably too late to order a copy, but if you would really like one, write to Vincent Gagliaducci or the Alumni Office at once.

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

in presenting "The Americans Come" in almost a dozen towns throughout the state last winter.

For commencement the same group will offer Sutton Vane's "Outward Bound." This fantastic play was first produced in London in September 1923 and, in America, in December 1923.

Tickets range in price from fifty cents to one dollar and may be purchased through the Alumni Office. Requests for seats will be filled in the order received and will be held until called for at the alumni registration headquarters in Memorial Hall.

"Outward Bound" will be given in Stockbridge Hall at 8.30 o'clock on Saturday night, June 13. Might we suggest that alumni classes planning reunions attend the play in a body, following their reunion dinners or meetings on Saturday. The hour at which the play will start was purposely made late with this possibility in mind.

Class Reunions

Thirteen alumni classes are expected to hold reunions at commencement time. These include 1871, the first class to be graduated from the college, 1876, 1886, 1896, and 1901.

The following classes have definitely announced their reunions to the Alumni Office:

1881

The fifty year class. Dean Joseph L. Hills of the College of Agriculture, University of Vermont, Burlington, is in charge of arrangements. Room 3, Memorial Hall will be class headquarters.

1891

Dr. Harvey T. Shores of Bernardston, Mass. and W. C. Paige, 347 Madison Ave., N. Y. C. are making the arrangements. Room 8, Memorial Hall will be class headquarters.

1906

Richard Wellington of the N. Y. Agri. Exp. Sta., Geneva, N. Y. and Edwin F. Gaskill, Amherst, Mass. are making arrangements. Room 4, Memorial Hall, will be class headquarters.

1916

Charles H. Gould, Haydenville, Mass. and Benjamin C. L. Sander, 4 Bowles St., Greenfield are in charge of the fifteenth reunion of 1916. Class headquarters will be the Alumni Room, Memorial Hall.

1921

Don Douglass, secretary, — General Motors Acceptance Corp., 35 Congress St., Boston, is making all arrangements. The class headquarters will be the Senate Room, Memorial Hall. Starr King, of this class, will be Alumni Marshal.

1926

Maude E. Gustafson, 7 Southworth St., Williamstown, Mass. is making arrangements for 1926's fifth reunion. Room 2, Memorial Hall, is class headquarters.

1928

Jack Quinn, 97 Willis St., New Bedford, Mass. and Betty Morey, 5 Prospect Ave., Wollaston, Mass. are making plans for 1928's reunion. Class headquarters will be Room 7, Memorial Hall.

1930

Ray Mann, 316 E. 30th St., New York City, and Mim Loud, Little Tree Farms, Framingham, Mass. are in charge of 1930's plans. The Loggia, Memorial Hall, will be class headquarters.

'25 Bradford Armstrong is taking graduate work at Cornell.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION BUILDING DEDICATION EXERCISES

Saturday Afternoon, June 13 at two o'clock at Amherst, Massachusetts

Chairman, Philip F. Whitmore,
Alumnus, Trustee,
Chairman of Building Campaign Com.

The Dedication Ceremony

1. The Architect, Clinton F. Goodwin of the Class of 1916
2. The College, Roscoe W. Thatcher, President
3. The Department, Curry S. Hicks, Professor and Head of Department

Address, "Alumni Interest in This Building," Charles H. Gould, President, Associate Alumni

Address, Dr. Howard J. Savage of the Carnegie Foundation.

Address, His Excellency Joseph B. Ely, Governor of Massachusetts

FLOWER SHOW

(Continued from Page 1)

L. H. Lawrence '18 helped to arrange the Colonial Garden, entered in competition by the Cape Cod Horticultural Society, which was awarded a $1000 prize.

Henry M. Howard '91 was on hand to help with the display of the Boston Gardeners' and Florists' Club.

A. B. Buckley '27 and D. H. Elliott '30 were on duty at the exhibit of the F. A. Bartlett Tree Expert Co., (F. A. Bartlett '05).

R. E. Smith '26, gardener on the Sullivan estate in Andover, staged an artistic and very attractive garden.

W. R. Sears '15 helped to set up the exhibit of work done at the Frost School of Landscape Architecture in Cambridge.

Other alumni and former students who were seen at the show or who signed the register were the following: T. W. Carpenter '02, A. W. Gilbert '04, H. T. Wheeler '08, A. R. Jenks '11, C. E. Cristman '13, T. P. Dooley '13, T. J. Godvin w'13, G. F. Greenleaf '13, Q. S. Lowry '13, D. W. O'Brien '14, R. W. Lawton '18, K. D. Sherman w'22, Eleanor Bateman '23, A. W. Hixon sp'23, Mona Adshead sp'25, L. A. Gavin '26, G. Kelso '26, A. W. Small, grad. '27, R. E. Gunn '30, C. E. Hammond '30, and P. Stacy '30.

Humble apologies are offered to all others whose names should appear in this list.

The college was awarded a silver medal for its educational exhibit staged by a committee including G. E. Emery '24, chairman; E. S. Carpenter '24, C. L. Thayer '13, and R. M. Koon of the Waltham Field Station.

Clark L. Thayer '13

ALUMNI AT CAMP DIRECTORS MEETING

At the annual meeting of the New England Section of the Camp Directors' Association held at the Wayside Inn, South Sudbury, Mass. were Abraham Krasker '22, director of Indian Acres, Maine; Harry Nissen '14, director of Hillsboro, N. H. Camp for Girls; Leone E. Smith '14, director of Camp Sangamon, Pittsford, Vermont; and Harold M. Gore '13, director, Camp Enajerog, Wilmington, Vermont.

Dr. Herbert J. Stack '12 of Columbia University and staff supervisor of the National Bureau of Casualty and Security Underwriters gave a digest of a recent survey made by the National Council of Safety on Health and Safety of Campers.

PRESIDENT THATCHER AT COMMENCEMENT

To Return June 1

President Roscoe W. Thatcher of Massachusetts State College, who has been convalescing at Winter Park, Florida since December 1930 is expected to arrive back at the college on June first, and to take part in the commencement program.

A recent gratifying report from President Thatcher states that he is greatly improved in health and is eager to be back at the College.

PHI KAPPA PHI

(Continued from Page 1)

the relation of light to nitrate assimilation in wheat.

'00 Dr. Arthur C. Monahan is director of the Bureau of Education of the National Catholic Welfare Council, Washington, D. C.

'71 Robert W. Lyman, for years on the faculty of the Dickinson School of Law, has been admitted to the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania.

'81 Dr. Joseph L. Hills has held the post of dean of the Agricultural College, University of Vermont, for thirty-two years. He has been director of the Experiment Station for thirty-seven years and has been a member of the faculty for forty-two years, a unique record of service.

'87 Dr. Charles S. Howe, until recently president of Case School of Science, Cleveland, Ohio, is now residing in North Amherst, Mass. A note in the alumni records of Massachusetts State College says: "Probably no graduate of the college has been the recipient of more honors in science and education than has Doctor Howe. He is a fellow of the Royal Astronomical Society, London; a member of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, the American Mathematics Society, the Astronomical and Astrophysical Society of America, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and many other organizations." A painting of President Howe, painted by Edwin B. Childs, has been hung in one of the buildings of the Case School.

'02 Howard L. Knight has been connected for thirty years with the United States Department of Agriculture, and has recently been appointed editor of the *Experiment Station Record*, succeeding Dr. E. W. Allen, also a charter member of this chapter of Phi Kappa Phi.

'83 Dr. J. B. Lindsey, senior member of the faculty at Massachusetts State College, is a frequent contributor to scientific journals, animal nutrition being his special field.

'94 Dr. Charles P. Lounsbury, for years government entomologist to the Colony of Good Hope, at Cape Town, and more recently chief of the Division of Entomology for the Union of South Africa, at Pretoria, has retired from active service, but still resides in Pretoria. He has had great success in his warfare against injurious insects, and has been made one of the trustees of the Imperial Bureau of Entomology at London.

The following alumni were among those who watched the Rutgers-Massachusetts baseball game on Friday, April 24 in New Brunswick, N. J.:

Luther Arrington 23, Bradley W. Bangs '08, Maurice A. Blake '04, Herbert J. Baker '11, Harold E. Clark '28, Arthur J. Farley '08, Harold L. Harrington '20, Nandor Porges '24, L. G. Schermerhorn '10, F. A. Cutter '07, Milton W. Taylor '25, Charles B. Sullivan '28, and Harold Robertson '30.

A fine dinner was given the team after the game at the Elks Club with L. G. Schermerhorn '10 in charge.

Morris Blake '04 and Pete Robertson '30 took the team for a very interesting tour of the Rutgers campus in the morning before the game.

CLASS NOTES

w'75 Daniel P. Bardwell operates a farm in Shelburne Falls, Mass.

'82 Charles Sumner Plumb, professor of animal husbandry at Ohio State University published, in 1930, a book of 306 pages on "Registry Books on Farm Animals." The book was published by the University.

'87 Frederick A. Davis is retired from active business. His address is % The Colorado State Bank, Denver, Colorado.

'88 Irving H. Johnson is principal of the Kelley School, Newburyport, Mass.

'91 Walter C. Paige who has been engaged in Y.M.C.A. work for over 35 years will be retired in June and will then become associated with the Penn Mutual Life Insurance Co. with his office at 50 Church St., New York City.

w'91 Allan M. Belden has joined the staff of the Bixby Greenhouses, Inc., Manchester, N. H.

'92 Jewell Bennett Knight is in administrative charge of the Harvard Educational Graduate School's study of child growth.

'01 William A. Dawson is a florist in Willimantic, Conn.

'03 Neil F. Monahan is superintendent of maintenance of the Stafford Co., Readville, Mass.

'03 Elmer M. Poole is president of the Massachusetts Farm Bureau Federation. He has a farm at North Dartmouth, Mass.

w'03 Frederick A. Harris is a farmer, a selectman, on the board of public health and board of public welfare in Pelham, Mass. He writes that he is busy all the time.

'05 Norman D. Ingham is manager of the Jones Irrigation District, San Joaquin, Cal.

'05 Augustus R. Paul is a fruit grower and implement dealer in Belvidere, N. J. He also coaches the Phillipsburg, N. J. High School athletic teams. Last fall his football team lost only one game in nine.

'05 Chester L. Whitaker is president of the Malden Motor Co., Ford dealers, Malden, Mass.

'06 William O. Taft has a farm in Sterling, Mass.

'06 Vernon O. White is a jewelry designer with Colin & Rosenberg, Inc., Providence, R. I.

w'06 Allan D. Farrar is a salesman for the Simplex Time Recording Co., Providence, R. I.

w'06 Samuel C. Foster is managing engineer with Youlden, Smith & Hopkins, truckmen and riggers, Boston, Mass.

'07 J. Thomas Carruthers is a farmer in Columbia, Tenn.

'08 Charles F. Allen is a salesman for the Simmons Hardware Co., Sioux City, Iowa.

'08 Persis Bartholemew teaches science and is head of a house at the Oldfields School, Glencoe, Md.

'08 Thomas H. Jones is with the U.S. Bureau of Entomology, Melrose Highlands, Mass.

'08 Horace B. Reed is a fruit grower in Greenwich, Conn.

'08 William S. Regan is research entomologist with the California Spray and Chemical Co., 207 Holtzinger Bldg., Yakima, Washington.

'10 Myron S. Hazen now has charge of all agronomic research work for the American Agricultural Chemical Co., 420 Lexington Ave., New York City. He is manager of the service department.

w'10 Chester L. Howe is superintendent of schools in Jewett City, Conn.

w'11 Ralph E. Wheeler is superintendent of the Clayton Manufacturing Co., Waltham, Mass.

'12 George B. O'Flynn was recently made assistant principal of the Providence Street Junior High School in Worcester, Mass.

'13 Kid Gore has been named a member of the Research Committee of the National Basketball Coaches' Association.

'13 Frederick A. Kenney is a rancher in Murphy, Cal.

w'13 Robert Parsons is in the drug manufacturing business in Boston, Mass.

w'14 Melville Baker is with the Ford Sales Service, Franklin, Mass.

'15 Ashley C. LeDuc, who deals in postage stamps, reports that the business depression has not hurt his business. He writes that his wife, two boys and girl are healthy and happy.

'15 John S. Lovejoy is with the Newburgh Tire and Battery Co., Newburgh, N. Y.

'16 Jimmie Nicholson, who is manager of the Chicago chapter of the American Red Cross, is a member of the Governor's Commission on Unemployment and Relief; Secretary, President Hoover's Chicago Committee on Drought Relief; Member, Chicago Council of Social Agencies; Member, Illinois State Commission on Social Legislation.

'16 Alfred Topham is a buyer for the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., Richmond, Va.

'16 Benjamin C. L. Sander received the degree of Master of Education at Harvard in February, 1930.

w'16 Harlan S. Maynard is in the insurance business at 3 South William St., New York City.

'17 Captain James H. Day has been transferred from duty at the University of New Hampshire to the Panama Canal department. He will leave New York City for Panama about July 9.

'17 Charles H. Henry, Captain, U. S. Army, stationed at the U. S. Army Recruiting Station, St. Louis, Mo., writes that all is "quiet on the western front."

'17 Richard W. Smith writes as follows, "I resigned May 1, 1930 after 12 years with the Jerome B. Rice Seed Co., Cambridge, N. Y. During the summer I built a home in Orange, Conn. about four and one-half miles west of New Haven. Leon Whitney '16 built just across the road at the same time, so we have the beginning of a Massachusetts Community, with Roy Norcross '26 also located close by. Family score still stands at four boys, one girl."

ALUMNI IN ENTOMOLOGY

Dr. C. P. Alexander, head of the department of entomology at Massachusetts State, has submitted the following notes concerning some rather recent graduates from the department of entomology.

Charles F. Clagg '27 has continued his collections of insects in the Island of Mindanao, Philippines, during which he climbed the highest mountain in the islands, Mt. Apo, on three occasions. More recently Mr. Clagg has been collecting in the Dutch East Indies, at the present time being in Makassar, South Celebes. He has secured many thousands of insect specimens from various specialists and institutions.

Robert W. Burrell '27, associate entomologist, U. S. Bureau of Entomology, is in Australia engaged in the collection of parasites for the Japanese Beetle.

Ezekial Rivnay '27 has passed the examination for the degree Doctor of Philosophy at this college. He has now sailed for Palestine where he will be entomologist at the Experiment Station at Tel-aviv.

George S. Tulloch '28 has just received the degree Doctor of Philosophy from Harvard University. He has been appointed assistant entomologist, U. S. Bureau of Entomology and is now in Fairbanks, Alaska where he is making a survey of the mosquitoes of the region.

MUSICIANS, ATTENTION

Captain Edwin M. Sumner, leader of the R.O.T.C. band at Massachusetts State, wishes to augment this band with alumni musicians at the dedication of the new Physical Education Building. Alumni, if you played in the band while in college, play in it again on Saturday, June 13. Let Captain Sumner know. Address him at the Drill Hall.

MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

'13 George A. Mallett, landscape architect, tree surgeon, and nurseryman of Bridgeport, Conn., writes: "I have the highest regard for the work which the Associate Alumni is doing. It certainly is a worthy organization and should have the support of every alumnus. I am very happy over the change of name. Hope to be with you June 13, 1931." Thank you, Al.

HIGH SCHOOL GUEST DAY

New Plan Successfully Operated

Juniors and seniors in high schools throughout the state were given an opportunity on Saturday, May 2, to visit their State College and learn of the advantages which are offered here.

Juniors and seniors, only, were invited to attend, since the committee felt that by limiting attendance the college would be better able to give attention to visitors and that, on the other hand, the guests would be better able to gain an idea of the scope and advantages offered by the college.

The plan worked very well. It was the sentiment of the committee that there were more high school students, definitely interested in this college, on the campus on May 2 than there ever had been before. One hundred and nineteen schools were represented by juniors and seniors enrolled in those schools.

The program included visits to the various departments, where interesting exhibits had been prepared, and, in the afternoon, a ball game, a track meet, and a horse show. "The Americans Come" was presented in the evening for the visitors.

Alumni who were on the campus that day included Almeda Walker '27, Carl Fraser '26, Jesse Taft '30, Al Cook '26, Dinny Crowley '29, Charlie Oliver '26, E. E. Barber '26 and John Gifford '94.

NEWTON SHULTIS '96 BUILDS GOLF COURSE

Converts Portion of Estate into Public Course

On May sixth Curry Hicks and Lawrence Dickinson '10 visited the estate of Newton Shultis '96 in South Newbury near Lake Sunapee, New Hampshire. Mr. Shultis is laying out a commercial, nine-hole golf course on a part of his large estate. Lawrence Dickinson '10 who is director of the winter golf school at Massachusetts assisted Mr. Shultis in some plans for the layout of the course.

Several of the greens and fairways are now completed, and by the first of August, or before, the course should be ready for use. At first there will be only a nine-hole course, but eventually six more holes will be added. Three of the first nine holes will be played over for the completion of an eighteen hold round.

All of the equipment for a small, modern club house is ready or is being installed. An electric pump supplies water for the showers. The building used for the club house, itself, is pleasing architecturally and well suited for such use.

In fact, the entire estate is well adapted for golf course purposes. The location is admirable, and from several of the tees as well as from the fairways Mt. Kearsarge is visible as a direct, distant object.

Mr. Dickinson believes that in two or three years this course should develop into one of the most pleasant and enjoyable golf courses in New Hampshire.

THE MASSACHUSETTS STATE COLLEGE

ALUMNI BULLETIN

Vol. XIII. Return Postage Guaranteed Amherst, Massachusetts, June 25, 1931 Entered at P. O. Amherst, Mass. as second class matter No. 1

CLASS OF 1881 AT COMMENCEMENT

These members of the class of 1881 were present for their fiftieth reunion on June 13, 1931. Left to right, they are: Mr. J. L. Smith, Barre, Mass; Mr. Edward B. Rawson, Media, Pa; Dean Joseph L. Hills, Burlington, Vt; and Mr. Frank H. Fairfield, W. Orange, N. J. Dr. Charles E. Young of Cincinnati, the other member of the class was unable to be present.

SIXTY FIRST COMMENCEMENT

Class of 1931 is Graduated

One hundred and fourteen seniors received the bachelor of science degree, and three the degree of bachelor of vocational agriculture at the commencement exercises in Bowker Auditorium on Monday afternoon, June 15, 1931.

Betty Lynch '28 received the degree of bachelor of landscape architecture. Among the nine who received master of science degrees were these alumni, Max Bovarnick '27, Mort Cassidy '20, Dick Foley '27, and Betty Lynch '28.

Harold H. Sheapard '24 and Ezekiel Rivnay '27 received the degree of doctor of philosophy.

Honorary Degrees

The honorary degree of doctor of science was conferred upon Charles Sumner Howe '78 of North Amherst, former president of the Case School of Applied Science in Cleveland; and upon Joseph L. Hills '81, dean of the college of agriculture, University of Vermont, Burlington.

Dr. Payson Smith, commissioner of education for Massachusetts, delivered the commencement address.

June 14 was Baccalaureate Sunday. At 3:45 in the afternoon the baccalaureate address was given in Bowker Auditorium by Reverend Arthur Lee Kinsolving, rector of Trinity Church, Boston, and former pastor of Grace Church, Amherst.

At five o'clock President and Mrs. Thatcher held a reception in the rhododendron garden for the seniors, their families, and friends.

Monday, June 15, was class day. Seated, in cap and gown, on the senior fence in front of

(Continued on Page 3 col. 3)

RATINGS OF LAND GRANT COLLEGES

Massachusetts State High in List

In the Survey of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, as published by the United States Department of the Interior, there is an attempt to classify the several colleges designated as "Land Grant Institutions" on the basis of the recognition and development of their graduate work.

In the first group, "Land grant institutions admitted to membership in the Association of American Universities, with well-developed graduate work leading to the doctorate in several land grant fields," we find the Universities of California, Illinois, Minnesota, Missouri, Nebraska, Cornell, Ohio, and Wisconsin.

In the second group, "Land grant institutions which are not members of the Association of American Universities but which have well-

(Continued on Page 3, col. 3)

1912

Plans are now under way for our 20th Reunion in JUNE 1932

We want every 1912 man back.

FRANK B. HILLS, *Sec.*
120 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY

ALUMNI THRONG CAMPUS

Many Attend Commencement Exercises

The dedication of the new physical education building, a baseball game with Amherst, and the fact that this year marked the first commencement at Massachusetts State College, all these combined to attract a record number of graduates back to their alma mater on Saturday, June 13, Alumni Day.

'91 Wins Attendance Cup

The class of 1891, with 91.7% of its living members present, won the attendance cup offered by the class of 1914. The cup was presented to Dr. Harvey T. Shores '91 of Northampton, who represented his class, by David H. Buttrick '17, newly-elected president of the Associate Alumni, in Bowker Auditorium on Saturday night, just before the commencement play.

Other classes registered these percentages of attendance: 1881, 75%; 1896, 52.2%; 1875, 50%; and 1876, 50%. Over five hundred alumni were present on alumni day.

The final military drill was held at 8:30 on Saturday morning. Legislator Harry D. Brown '14 of Billerica, Mass., left his home early that morning in order to watch the drill, the first he had seen since he was graduated.

Annual Election of Officers

There was an open meeting of the Associate Alumni in the auditorium of Memorial Hall at 10:30. President Charles H. Gould '16 presided. Informal reports of the year's activity were given. Frank Prentice Rand, associate professor of English, general manager of academic activities and coach of the Roister Doisters was made an honorary member of the Associate Alumni.

The results of the annual election were announced as follows:

President: David H. Buttrick '17
Vice-President: Theoren L. Warner '08
Secretary: William L. Doran '15
Treasurer: Clark L. Thayer '13
Board of Directors:
Charles H. Gould '16
Ralph F. Taber '16
Board of Managers, Memorial Building
William L. Doran '15
Harold M. Gore '13
Raymond H. Jackson '08
Academic Activities Board:
Willard A. Munson '05
George E. Emery '24
Joint Committee on Intercollegiate Athletics:
F. A. McLaughlin '11
Earle S. Carpenter '24

The two members of the Board of Directors elected by mail ballot were George Drew '97, and Laurence Bevan '13.

President David H. Buttrick '17 in behalf of the Associate Alumni then welcomed President Roscoe W. Thatcher back to the college.

President Thatcher expressed his pleasure on again being able to assume his duties at the college. He expressed his feeling that alumni, through intelligently directed publicity, could do much to help the college.

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EDITORIAL COMMITTEE
Linus H. Jones '16, *Chairman*
Roland H. Verbeck '08
Philip F. Whitmore '15
Emory E. Grayson '17
Marshall O. Lanphear '18
Oliver C. Roberts '18
Earle S. Carpenter '24
David H. Buttrick '17, ex-officio
Ellsworth Barnard '28
George E. Emery '24, ex-officio

Address all communications to The Alumni Office, M. S. C. Amherst, Mass.
The Kingsbury Press, Northampton, Mass.

OBITUARIES

Thomas Russell Callender '75

Thomas Russell Callender of the class of 1875 died after a short illness in Norwood, Massachusetts on May 25th. Mr. Callender was born in Cambridge, Mass. in 1854. He came with his parents to Northfield when quite young and prepared for college in the public schools of that town. After graduation, having specialized in floriculture, he engaged in that industry in Athol. After a few years he moved to Wellesley Hills where he carried on the same line of business with success, but so much indoor work and especially work in his hot houses impaired his health to such an extent that he was obliged to give the business up. He moved to Northfield in 1890 where he purchased a farm which he conducted for about ten years. He then moved to the village and occupied a beautiful homestead which had been owned, either in his family or the family of his wife, from the very earliest times. Not long after moving to the village and again because he thought the change would be favorable to his health he became the first rural free delivery mail carrier from the Northfield office. He followed this occupation until at the age of 70 he was retired.

Mr. Callender was a member of the Harmony Lodge of Masons of which at one time he was Master. He was a past patron of the Northfield Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star. He was a life long member of the Unitarian Church in Northfield and was clerk of the parish for many years. He was at one time Master of the local grange.

Mr. Callender was married in 1882 to Martha E. Bemis of Northfield who survives him. They had two children, Dr. George R. Callender of Washington and Gertrude B. Callender of Norwood. Dr. Callender has three children.

While in college Mr. Callender was noted for his great interest in botany, but his highest distinction in college was as a member of the Glee Club of the class of 1875, which was generally admitted by those familiar with the different glee clubs which the College has had as one of the best. One of the best, not because of superior training, but rather because of the fact that it contained men with wonderful voices. Callender sang first bass and being a small man it was often said of him that he had one of the biggest bass voices ever possessed by a man of his size.

The fact that Mr. Callender made many friends during his life was made abundantly manifest by the large attendance at his funeral. The church was filled and the Masonic ceremony at the grave on one of the most beautiful days of late spring was very impressive.

Wm. P. Brooks '75

Charles A. Bowman '81

Charles A. Bowman died suddenly at his home, 1757 Euclid St., Washington, D. C., on January 20. His health had not been good during the last few years and he went to a local hospital for observation in November, from which he returned at Thanksgiving time, apparently in somewhat better health. In excellent spirits he attended a meeting of the alumni chapter of his fraternity but two weeks prior to his death. He was looking forward to attending the fiftieth anniversary of his graduation in June.

Bowman entered college in 1878 from the town of Billerica, graduating in three years. He was particularly interested in mathematics and shortly after graduation took up general civil engineering and surveying practice, in which line of work he was engaged for about 35 years. In 1918 he became district engineer for the United States Housing Bureau at Washington, D. C. and three years later was appointed computer and then cartographer in the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey, which position he held at the time of his death. His work was very highly regarded, his exceptional qualifications as a mathematician earning for him a permanent appointment in the Civil Service in spite of the fact that he was at the time beyond the age limit.

Mr. Bowman was one of three men, all of the class of 1881, who during their college days organized the College Shakesperian Club which later became the Gamma Chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi.

He is survived by his widow and a son.

Joseph L. Hills '81

MARRIAGES

'26 Edward J. Rowen to Miss Marie Katherine Merrigan, June 6, 1931, in Savannah, N. Y.

'28 Frank F. Homeyer to Miss Evelyn Harriette Maher, June 20, 1931 in Boston, Mass.

'28 Howard J. Abrahamson to Miss Laura May Wright, June 1, 1931, in Waltham, Mass.

'29 Stanley F. Bailey to Miss Frances Irene Matter, May 12, 1931 in Sacramento, Calif.

G and '30 Gardner M. Albro to Miss Isabel Morgan, October 4, 1930 at Brooklyn, N. Y.

BIRTHS

'22 A son, Hobart Wadsworth, Jr., to Mr. and Mrs. Hobart W. Spring, March 28, 1931 at Boston, Mass.

'25 A daughter, Patricia Ann, to Mr. and Mrs. Leland L. Currier, April 25, 1931 at Framingham, Mass.

'30 A son, Stanley Robert, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Goodnow, May 31, 1931, at Crown Point, N. Y.

'12 Cherry Dodge was recently promoted to the rank of lieutenant colonel in the Infantry Reserves.

'13 Norman R. Clark is with the Travelers Insurance Co., Hartford, Conn.

ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

Development from 1900 Through 1910

The work in agriculture, soils, crops, fertilizers, etc., was still handled in 1900 by Dr. Brooks but in this year a separate department of Animal Husbandry and Dairying was established and Assistant Professor F. S. Cooley was placed in charge of the new department. In the farm report of 1900 the average yield of 66 cows per cow per day was 15.6 and it is stated 3 cows gave over 7000 pounds of milk in a year. The grade Shorthorn cows had been purchased with the idea of establishing a herd free from tuberculosis and with the hope of gradually increasing their milk yield. Expectations were reached as regards health but "the improvement in milking qualities has been less than was hoped for."

Electives were first introduced into the junior year in 1901 and at the same time a two year course for young ladies was inaugurated. It enrolled two students the first year and there were two other young ladies in the four year course at this time.

In 1902 there were majors offered in the junior and senior years in agriculture, horticulture, biology, chemistry, mathematics, landscape gardening.

College Wins Grand Prize

"The college exhibit made at the St. Louis fair was participated in by the departments of agriculture, botany, entomology, horticulture, chemistry, veterinary and English and was intended to show the work of college and station. It seems to have been a success for the *grand prize* was awarded us."

The livestock in 1905 consisted of the following animals:

"Horses—French Coach, 1 stallion, 3 mares, 2 fillies; Percheron, 1 stallion; German Coach, 1 mare; French Coach, half-blood, 2 colts; Percheron, three-fourths blood, 2 mares, 1 colt; work horses, 5.

Neat Cattle—Jersey, 2 calves, 2 cows; Ayrshire, 3 calves, 7 cows; Holstein-Friesian, 1 bull, 7 cows; total, 22 head.

Sheep—Southdown, 7 breeding bucks, 48 ewes, 7 lambs; total, 62 head.

Swine—Berkshire, 1 boar, 4 sows; Yorkshire, 1 boar, 11 sows; total, 17 head."

President Butterfield

President K. L. Butterfield began his work as president of the Massachusetts Agricultural College in 1906. At this time the office of Director of the Experiment Station was separated from that of President and Professor William P. Brooks was made Director of the Station. In his first report President Butterfield asked for the establishment of a "Division of Extension Teaching." The Dairy Barns burned in 1905 were rebuilt on the same site in 1906 at a cost of $41,000.

Professor F. S. Cooley resigned as assistant professor of agriculture in 1907 and his place was taken by Mr. R. L. Gribben of Iowa State College. The division of agriculture was organized in 1908 and Professor J. A. Foord installed as acting head. Professor Brooks from this time on was to discontinue his teaching activities and devote all of his time to the Experiment Station. There is an excellent history of the Massachusetts Agricultural College by M. F. Dickinson in the 1908 President's report. The new barn built in 1906 to replace the one burned in 1905 was burned in August of 1908. The cause of the fire could not be determined.

In his report of 1909 President Butterfield writes as follows:

"One of the neglected fields in our agricultural work has been instruction in poultry keeping. I am informed that the State of Massachusetts consumes about $25,000,000 worth of poultry products annually, and produces only about

(Continued on Page 4, col. 1)

ALUMNI THRONG CAMPUS

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean Joseph L. Hills '81 of the University of Vermont, Burlington, representing the fifty-year class, next spoke. He said he looked forward to the time when the Massachusetts State College would become the State University.

The complimentary luncheon which the college each year gives to returning alumni and their families was, this year, served in the cage of the physical education building. This innovation found favor with many.

Dedication Program

At two o'clock the formal program, dedicating the new physical education building, took place. Bleacher seats were arranged facing the building, in front of which the speakers and guests of honor were seated.

Chairman Philip F. Whitmore '15 of Sunderland, Mass., introduced these speakers: Clinton F. Goodwin '16, representing the architect, President Roscoe W. Thatcher, representing the College, Professor Curry S. Hicks, representing the department of physical education; and Charles H. Gould '16, representing "alumni interest in this building."

Dr. Howard J. Savage of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching delivered the principal address. Mr. Charles P. Howard, chairman of the state commission of administration and finance, represented Governor Joseph B. Ely.

After the speaking program the alumni parade formed and marched to Alumni Field. There the Massachusetts State varsity played Amherst in the commencement ball game. Massachusetts lost, we are sorry to say, 3-2, but the game was interesting throughout. Dean Joseph L. Hills '81 threw the first ball of the game, and between the fifth and sixth innings President Thatcher presented the Southern Alumni Cup to Joe Gorman '31, left fielder and pitcher. This cup is awarded annually to the student who is judged most valuable to the baseball club.

Alumni and class reunions and dinners then occupied the time until 8.30 when the final event of the day, the commencement play, took place in Bowker Auditorium.

The play, presented by the Roister Doisters, was "Outward Bound." Alumni were particularly impressed with the artistry and technique of the students taking part, especially Shirley MacCarthy '34 of Greenfield.

JUNIPER HILL GOLF COURSE

Built and Operated by Homer C. Darling '16

First an alumnus in New Hampshire, and now an alumnus in Massachusetts, sends us word that he is well prepared to serve the public taste for golf.

Homer C. Darling '16, of Northboro, writes as follows:

"I am planning to open May 30, 1931 the Juniper Hill Golf Course which has been under construction for over a year.

"This nine hole course, according to authorities, promises to be one of the most interesting and sporty public courses in the state. The fairways are rolling and laid out through interesting and picturesque woods. The greens are large and all different. Every shot requires thought, and offers interesting golf because of the variation throughout the nine holes.

"Mr. Edward Twohig of Holyoke, Mass. has been chosen the professional in attendance.

"The course is located just off the Boston Post Road one and one-half miles southeast of Northboro Center.

"All alumni are cordially welcome."

ACADEMICS BREAKFAST

Honorary Awards Made

The principal feature of the Academics Alumni Club breakfast held on Sunday morning, June 14, in Draper Hall, was the conferring of honorary medal awards upon four members of those classes holding reunions.

President George W. Edman '21 presided and the medals were conferred by Dean W. L. Machmer, chairman of the academic activities board.

Edwin F. Gaskill '06, Dean Machmer, Dr. C. E. Gordon '01, and W. L. Doran '15 introduced respectively these recipients of medals: Ralph W. Peakes '06, Richard A. Mellen '21, Charles L. Rice '01, and Charles H. Gould '16.

In making the awards, Dean Machmer spoke as follows:

Ralph Ware Peakes: Impressed by your manifold and varied contributions to Academic Activities before they were known by that name, and proud of a man who was winner of a Flint prize, editor-in-chief of the yearbook, business manager of the college newspaper, member of the choir and, mirabile dictu! president of the Senate,—the Academic Activities Board feels that it honors itself in presenting to you this customary emblem of attainment.

Richard Adams Mellen: Remembering your undergraduate contributions to Academic Activities in public speaking and interclass debate but particularly in the editing of the Index, of which board you were editor-in-chief; and also your contributions after graduation as secretary of the Academics Board and financial assistant to the General Manager; and furthermore your unfailing friendliness and your faith in our ultimate destiny,—the Academic Activities Board hereby confers upon you this token of our regard.

Charles Leslie Rice: Greeting you as an editorial pioneer upon both the Index and the publication then known as Aggie Life, proud of the tradition of loyalty and leadership and good comradeship which your classmates still associate with your name, and wishing to proclaim to the class of 1901 that the Academics which they sought to promote still prevail upon this campus,—the Academic Activities Board hereby confers upon you this honorary medal.

Charles Holt Gould: Debater, editor-in-chief of the Index, member of the college band; then in later years an alumni member of the Academics Board and president of this Alumni Club; the outstanding leader of the class which contributed a ten-year reunion Index to our Academics literature; and of late president of the Associate Alumni during one of the most epochal years of its history.—the Academic Activities Board owes to you a constantly increasing debt of gratitude and regard and takes a very great satisfaction in presenting to you this emblem.

President Thatcher next spoke concerning the aims and advantages of education.

The following officers of the Academics Alumni Club were elected for the year 1931-32:

President, H. L. Frost '95
Secretary-Treasurer, George Emery '24
Executive Committee, Ruth Hurder Howe '22
W. L. Doran '15
W. A. Munson '05

VARSITY CLUB NEWS

Many Awards Made

Thirty-two classes were represented in the group which had breakfast with the Varsity Club on Sunday morning, June 14, in Draper Hall.

President Thatcher, introduced by Toastmaster Charles G. Mackintosh '21, awarded certificates to these former athletes:

COMMENCEMENT

(Continued from Page 1)

South College the class of 1931 listened to the following orations by members of their class: ivy oration, Norman Myrick of Longmeadow; class oration, Bruce Bottomly of Worcester; mantle oration, Edmund Frost of Arlington; pipe oration, Alan Chadwick of Worcester; hatchet oration, Ralph Kneeland of Attleboro.

The class planted ivy at the northeast corner of the new physical education building.

Prize Awards

These seniors were elected to Phi Kappa Phi: Sally Bradley, Gertrude LeClair, Gertrude Pierce, Frank Douglass, and Allen S. West, Jr.

Prizes were announced as follows: *George B. Grinnell prize* to the three seniors having the best record in practical and theoretical agriculture: first, Lionel S. Vincent; second, Robert E. Stuart; third, Alfred A. Brown; and honorable mention, Frank F. Mason.

Hills Botanical prize: William S. Fisher, Jr.

Burnham Declamation Contest: first, Joseph Politella '34; second, Costas Caragianis '33.

Flint Oratorical Contest prizes: first, Norman Myrick; second, George Field.

Allan Leon Pond Memorial Medal for general excellence in football: Philip W. Kimball.

Academic Conspicuous Service Trophy: Arthur C. M. Johnson.

Southern Alumni baseball cup: Joseph W. Gorman.

George Henry Richards Memorial cup to the outstanding basketball player: Ralph F. Kneeland, Jr.

Virginia Dare Extract Prize to the outstanding student in chemistry: Albert H. Gower.

Virginia Dare Extract Prize in Home Economics: Laura Grace Cooley '32.

Helen A. Whittier memorial scholarship in "art as applied to living" was divided between Elizabeth Howe '32 and Mildred Twiss '32.

Betty Steinbugler prize in English: Evelyn A. Beaman.

Then came the graduation exercises—and the seniors were alumni. Good luck—1931.

LAND GRANT COLLEGES

(Continued from Page 1)

developed graduate work leading to the Ph.D., but which are primarily technological, and apparently ineligible to memberships," appear Purdue University, Iowa State College, Massachusetts State College, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Michigan State College, Pennsylvania State College, and the State College of Washington.

In the third group, "Institutions which have well-developed graduate work (at least in some fields) which are offering the Ph.D. in several fields, but which have not been admitted to membership," are listed the University of Kentucky, the University of Maryland, and Rutgers University.

In the fourth group, "Institutions offering little or no graduate work beyond the master's degree," appear the names of the remainder of the land-grant institutions. This is a list of thirty-two colleges and universities which includes all the states in New England with the exception of Massachusetts.

Students at Massachusetts State College and graduates should derive considerable satisfaction from the rather enviable position that we occupy among the leading educational institutions.

Fred J. Sievers

Baseball

William C. Brooks w'81, Frank H. Fairfield '81, Albert O. Hall w'81, James P. McKenna w'81, John K. Barker w'86, John H. Fowler w'86, Claude A. Magill '91, Walter C. Paige '91, George E. Richards w'91, Gilbert Day w'96, Patrick A. Leamy '96, James L. Marshall '96, Frederick H. Read '96, Henry B. Hull w'91.

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ANIMAL HUSBANDRY

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$5,000,000 worth. It is perfectly obvious that this industry may be made one of the large factors in Massachusetts agriculture, but it needs the leadership of the college, in instruction at the institution and other extension work. I strongly recommend, therefore, asking the Legislature for a sufficient amount of money to establish a department of poultry husbandry, including an item of perhaps $5,000 for a set of buildings adapted to instruction in poultry keeping, both to the college students and to short-course students.

"The livestock interests of Massachusetts are hardly comparable with those of the great western states, in which the agricultural colleges have made a large feature of animal husbandry; nevertheless, it would be fatal to neglect securing a strong department of animal husbandry in this college. Furthermore, the dairy interest is bound to play a permanent and large part in Massachusetts agriculture. Whether we consider the matter from the dairyman's point of view, or as a phase of animal husbandry teaching, we need to give good instruction in stock judging. At present we have no place where this can be done. A small stock-judging pavilion is therefore necessary, and I recommend that an item for such a building be placed in our legislative budget.

"I have before called your attention to the need of a very large development, in the immediate future, of our division of agriculture. I do not wish to be critical, but it is a simple statement of fact to say that, so far as the equipment, buildings, laboratories and apparatus for teaching modern technical agriculture are concerned, this college at present not only fails to rank with the stronger agricultural colleges, but, aside from the new stable, we can hardly make a good comparison with the smaller of our agricultural colleges. We cannot hope to impress upon our students the importance of agriculture, when we have so meager facilities for teaching it. I think the college has been quite wise in its selection of new structures during the buildings era which began seven or eight years ago, but the time has arrived when we can no longer ignore agriculture.

"I therefore recommend with great emphasis that the committee on farm and horticulture, acting of course with Professor Foord and with the committee on buildings, be requested to have plans prepared during the year for a suitable dairy building. This building should be large enough to provide for this important work for several years to come, and should be adapted to instruction both in butter dairying and in milk dairying, and adapted, also, to instruction for both college students and short-course students.

Stockbridge Hall

"I recommend also that the committee on buildings be requested, acting also with Professor Foord, to have plans prepared for an instruction building designed to house the division of agriculture. I think the suggestion that has been made informally by Mr. Bowker, that such a building should be called Stockbridge Hall, is entirely appropriate; and I believe that we should ask for a building worthy of the agriculture of Massachusetts and worthy the man whose name it may bear. Personally, I believe that we should plan for a building to cost not less than $150,000. It should contain offices, laboratories and class rooms sufficient for a division very much larger than at present exists. If it seems unwise to ask for so large a sum at once, I think we should still make our plans comprehensive, but of such a character that perhaps half the building could be constructed under a single appropriation, the other half to be added when the needs of the division make it imperative."

The Division of Agriculture was at this time organized in four sections: Agronomy, Animal Husbandry, Dairying and Farm Administration. The courses in Animal Husbandry (all taught by Mr. Gribben) were as follows: Types and Breeds of Farm Animals; Principles of Live Stock Improvement; Dairy Cattle; Horses, Sheep and Swine; Feeding and Management of Farm Livestock.

Note—This article, by Professor Victor A. Rice, Head of the Division of Agriculture at M. S. C., will be concluded next month.

THE R. O. T. C. BAND AT MASSACHUSETTS STATE

This band, led by Captain Edwin M. Sumner (front, center) of the college R. O. T. C. unit, played for the Mt. Holyoke Alumnae Day, June 6, 1931, and has been reengaged for next year.

Captain Sumner has written the excellent football marching song, "Fight, Massachusetts" which is being copyrighted by the Associate Alumni.

CLASS REUNION NOTES

1871 These members of the first class to be graduated registered at the alumni desk at commencement time: Wilson M. Tucker of Monson, Mass., Robert W. Lyman of Northampton, Mass., and William D. Russell of Greenfield, Mass. Mr. Tucker led the alumni parade from the physical education building to the commencement ball game on alumni field.

1876 The class of 1876 held its fifty-fifth reunion. These members of the class registered: Dr. Charles W. McConnell of Brookline, Mass., Dr. Joseph E. Root of Hartford, Conn., George H. Mann of Sharon, Mass., John Bellamy of Dorchester, Mass., and Charles A. Judd of South Hadley Falls, Mass.

1881 The fifty-year class was present 75%, with these men registered: John L. Smith of Barre, Mass., Edward B. Rawson of Media, Penn.; Joseph L. Hills of Burlington, Vt., and Frank H. Fairfield of West Orange, N. J.

1891 The forty-year class held probably the most successful reunion of its history on Saturday, June 13, 1931. Every member of the class was present except Murray Ruggles, who had a broken leg and could not be in attendance. There was a class banquet and meeting at the Lord Jeff on Saturday evening.

1901 An informal reunion was held by the thirty-year class. Mr. Charles L. Rice who came on from Chicago to attend the commencement exercises received an honorary academics medal at the academics breakfast on Sunday morning, June 14.

1906 The twenty-five year class held an interesting and successful reunion, the plans for which had been arranged by Edwin F. Gaskill. There was a class meeting, and, on Sunday, a picnic at Mr. Gaskill's residence. The class attended the commencement play in a body.

1916 The class of 1916 held a banquet in Draper Hall on Saturday evening, June 13 following which several members of the class attended the play in Bowker Auditorium. Others remained at Draper. At the 1916 class meeting a committee was appointed to arrange the making of a useful gift to the new physical education building.

1921 The ten-year class was back in force and held a most enjoyable reunion. Starr M. King of this class, who is superintendent of schools in Newburyport, Mass., acted as alumni marshall. Among other things, he arranged an exceptionally impressive alumni parade.

1926 Maudie Gustafson made arrangements for the fifth reunion of 1926 which included a class picnic held Saturday evening at the Gun Club in the Holyoke Notch. The class, as a group, attended "Outward Bound," the commencement play.

1928 The publicity arranged by Betty Morey and Jack Quinn accounted for over thirty-five members of the class of 1928 being present at commencement time. On the last night of commencement Dutchy Barnard found himself locked in the library, and had to call up John Broadfoot to come and get him out. It is emphatically stated that Dutchy's predicament was not the result of reunion festivities.

VARSITY CLUB NEWS

(Continued from Page 3)

Football

Allan M. Belden w'91, Henry M. Howard '91, Cornelius M. DuBois w'91, John B. Hull '91, Murray Ruggles '91, Harry T. Edwards '96, Walter B. Harper '96, Asa S. Kinney '96, Charles A. Nutting '96, Frank P. Washburn w'96.

John B. Hull '91 made the response.

These alumni next recalled "Happenings in the Drill Hall" during their college days:

Richards B. Mackintosh '86, Frederick H. Read '96, F. C. Pray '06, Henry M. Walker '16, Starr M. King '21, Alton H. Gustafson '26 and Leon Stanisiewski '31.

Curry Hicks spoke on "The Reorganization and Future Plans of the Physical Education Department."

The following officers were elected for next year:

Officers of Varsity Club for 1931-1932

President: David H. Buttrick '17
1st Vice-President: Carlyle H. Gowdy '22
2nd Vice-President: Frank S. Clarke w'87
3rd Vice-President: Frederick A. Farrar w'92
4th Vice-President: Frederick A. Cutter '07
Secretary and Treasurer: Earle S. Carpenter '24

Executive Committee

Charles A. Peters '97, Sumner R. Parker '04, Willard A. Munson '05, Frederick A. McLaughlin '11, Lawrence E. Briggs '27, William C. Sanctuary '12, Harold M. Gore '13, Emory E. Grayson '17, Oliver C. Roberts '18.